



FIRST PIGGYBACK FLIGHT — The Space Shuttle orbiter is borne aloft atop its mother ship, a modified 747 jumbo jet, at Edwards Air Force Base in

California. The orbiter was flown two hours over the Mojave Desert on its maiden flight and landed without incident.

Space Shuttle makes maiden flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A test flight has proved that a 747 jumbo jet launch plane with the space shuttle Enterprise riding piggyback can fly and navigate safely. Friday's flight, reaching an altitude of 16,000 feet and a maximum speed of 287 miles per hour, "went almost exactly as planned," said a NASA test pilot. "For most of the flight we probably couldn't even tell the shuttle was there."

In July — after a series of 10 similar piggyback flights, five with astronauts

aboard the shuttle — the \$500 million reusable, delta-winged craft will be set free from the Boeing 747. The astronauts aboard will verify its ability to glide without power to an airplane-style landing on a runway.

Even with the 122-foot, 144,000-pound shuttle on its back, the carrier ship took off smoothly from a long desert airstrip and maneuvered through two hours of tests of stability and handling characteristics.

"We had a little bit of buffet," said pilot Fitzhugh Fulton Jr., referring to a

shaking effect caused by the bulky shuttle's disturbance of air flow around the 747's tail. Two vertical stabilizers had been added to the tail to improve control of the jumbo.

But he emphasized that the shaking was not serious and caused no more vibration than usual when wing flaps are lowered for landing.

As the 747 climbed, turned, banked and flew at various power settings, instruments carried in the modified airliner's cabin sent data to the control center on how both planes were

responding.

The shuttle, scheduled for use in 1979, is named after the spaceship in the Star Trek television series and is designed for rocket launches into earth orbit and a saving of millions of dollars over previous one-shot space vehicle.

Although the piggyback combination had previously been tested only in taxi tests which did not involve actual flight, Fulton said he felt no apprehension when the flight began at precisely 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Utility data discloses no big profits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although some figures were based on projections, Ohio's four largest natural gas companies have reported to the Public Utilities Commission that they are not making profits greater than those allowed by law.

The reports Friday were inconclusive—based on projections for February and March, the last two of

the five-month heating season which began last Nov. 1.

They also failed to take into consideration additional volumes of natural gas that may become available in the closing weeks of the severe winter period.

Generally, the companies reported big increases in receipts during the

first three heating months—November, December, and January—but said those gains will be wiped out by lower February and March consumption resulting from curtailed supplies.

PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman requested Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., East Ohio Gas Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., and Cincinnati Gas &

Electric Co., to determine if the unprecedented demand for natural gas was resulting in profits greater than those allowed by law.

The three-member commission approves rate structures of the utilities, designed to guarantee them a "fair and reasonable" return on their investments. However, the agency has trouble monitoring "on going" situations such as the current one, a member pointed out.

Commissioner David C. Sweet noted, for instance, that the present investigation is limited to actual figures only for the months of November through January, while the commission must rely on projections for February and March.

The companies' actual rate performance for the latter two months will not be available until around the middle of April, after they complete audits for the first quarter of calendar 1977.

"It appears that no excess is there," said Heckman, after receiving the figures in a commission staff report. However, he said the commission will continue to monitor the profits situation.

For the first three months of the season, Columbia showed profits \$31.8 million greater than it had projected in its budget. However, it estimated a decrease from budget projections for February and March totaling \$32.8 million.

Figures from East Ohio showed a profit increase for the entire five-month period, based partly on projections, of \$11 million. However, the hike was due in part to a rate increase, and it was estimated East Ohio's net income will fall by \$6.4 million in the remainder of 1977.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric's showed greater than anticipated income for the first three months of \$15.9 million, but it was estimated that during February and March, there will be a decline of \$15.4 million.

Dayton Power & Light's report, partly projected over five months, showed expected net income had been \$87.8 million, while it listed a figure for the end of March of \$88 million.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 90, Greenfield 60
Washington C.H. 79, Circleville 60
Wilmington 57, Madison Plains 33
Cincinnati Turpin 67, Hillsboro 66

Carter orders full review

Secret CIA pay probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has begun a sweeping review of U.S. intelligence operations amid reports that more than half a dozen past and present foreign leaders received secret payments from the CIA.

King Hussein of Jordan, Willy Brandt of West Germany, Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Forbes Burnham of Guyana are identified in a still-secret manuscript as recipients of CIA funds, according to sources who have seen the manuscript.

Cypriot Archbishop Makarios and the Tibetan Dalai Lama also have received secret payments, according to the Washington Post.

The CIA several years ago went to court to block former intelligence officials Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks from revealing the names of foreign leaders who have received secret payments in their 1974 book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Agency lawyers claimed that

publication of the names would "result in grave and irreparable injury to the interests of the United States."

The White House and State Department declined to comment Friday on a report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein over a two-year period. Instead, Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that the administration has begun an "intensive and comprehensive review" of all foreign intelligence operations.

Carter reportedly ordered the secret payments to Hussein stopped when he learned of them.

One former intelligence official defended the payments as essential to preserving Hussein as a stabilizing influence in the Middle East.

Marchetti, former executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA, and Marks, former assistant to the State Department's director of intelligence, are still prohibited by a court order from discussing the contents of the deleted portions of their book.

However, Marchetti said he had previously identified Kenyatta and Brandt as recipients of CIA funds.

The payments to the former West German chancellor were used to strengthen the Social Democratic party, Marchetti said. Brandt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, is still the party's leader.

But Kenyatta, still president of Kenya, diverted much of the money to his personal use, Marchetti said. "We had to double Kenyatta's stipend because he was using it all up himself," he said.

Sources who have seen the deleted portions of Marchetti's book said Brandt, Kenyatta and Hussein were cited along with Thieu, Mobutu and Burnham as examples of "cases in which the CIA's relationship with the local head of state was so special that the American ambassador was not informed of any of the details."

Mobutu is still president of Zaire and Burnham is still prime minister in the South American nation of Guyana. Thieu was president of South Vietnam until it was overrun by the North Vietnamese in 1975.

Open primary vote sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton lawmaker will introduce legislation next week calling for a continuation of separate primary elections for governor and lieutenant governor, although the two offices will be paired in general elections.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, was a prime mover behind the constitutional amendment setting up a tandem election of governor and lieutenant governor, similar to the way the president and vice president are elected.

The amendment, however, left it up to the legislature to determine how the 1978 primary should be run.

With separate statewide primaries, as he proposes, Hall said, "Ohio voters will continue to wield maximum power in selecting their parties candidates for the general election."

Ohio school districts battling gas shortage

By The Associated Press

One school district has been notified that its gas will be shut off completely for the rest of the winter while others are doing the best they can on limited supplies. State education officials say the overall picture is bleak.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Friday gave Mansfield City Schools a five-day warning that gas would be shut off Feb. 25 until the end of the winter heating season because the system has exceeded its allocation.

The system was closed a total of 20 days this year for energy-related reasons, but had opened Tuesday despite restrictions from the gas company.

Conversion of five of the 25 buildings to alternative fuel is under way. Officials say all students may use the converted buildings through split sessions.

State Supt. for Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, who accompanied Gov. James A. Rhodes to Texas this week in search of natural gas, returned to Columbus with little optimism.

"The gas situation is not improving," he said.

"I don't have the authority to order it, but I think we have reached the point we must go to triple shifts in schools which can be operated on electricity, fuel oil or coal," Essex said.

Essex said emergency out-of-school programs such as attempted in Columbus cannot, in his opinion, be continued into March.

The Columbus public and Catholic school systems have been conducting classes in restaurants, bars, stores, homes and other makeshift locations, and providing instruction via television, radio and newspaper since they were forced to close Feb. 7 because of natural gas curtailments.

"The attitudes of parents, teachers and students in these programs has been exemplary," Essex said. "But this isn't really serving the purpose," he added. "You can get in an hour (of instruction) here and an hour there but you can never fulfill the school program that way."

Dayton Power & Light Co. has been able to produce gas for some school districts it had cut off through a propane vaporization process.

Toxic chemical threatens cities

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 75-mile-long spill of a toxic chemical, believed discharged in West Virginia, is flowing down the Ohio River and threatening water supplies as far south as Louisville, Ky.

Public officials urged people to boil all drinking water.

Joseph Harrison, chief of water supply at Chicago's Environmental Protection Agency branch, said the chemical—carbon tetrachloride—can damage the liver and has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

"If you drink it, you probably won't be acutely affected right away. There is a risk, it could cause cancer eventually. It's a high risk," Harrison said.

"We have a good idea at this point what company is the source," said James Manwaring, EPA director in Philadelphia, but he declined to identify the firm.

He said that carbon tetrachloride was found in three discharge pipes of the FMC Corp. plant in South Charleston, W.Va., one of four producers of the chemical in that area.

FMC was the only one of the four plants that refused to allow EPA inspectors to make tests Feb. 8. FMC did agree to testing Friday during a federal district court hearing at Parkersburg, W.Va., Manwaring said.

The other three plants — Diamond Shamrock, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Allied Chemical Co. — all agreed to discharge tests after the chemical began showing up downstream in drinking water at Huntington, W.Va., Manwaring said. He said tests at the three plants showed no discharge of the toxic chemical.

FMC spokesman Bill Currey said: "Reports linking FMC's South Charleston operation to carbon tetrachloride problems in the Ohio River have not been confirmed by FMC plant officials in South Charleston. No major spill of carbon tetrachloride has been recorded at the plant."

Manwaring said tests on the Kanawa River a tributary of the Ohio, upstream

from the four plants showed no trace of the chemical.

"However, downstream we found 150 parts per billion last Friday, Feb. 11. That is up from 10 parts per billion from two days before," he said.

"We have not confronted any firm with the evidence because the testing is not complete," Manwaring said. "We thought it was more important right now to warn the communities downstream."

The 70-ton spill is traveling 12 miles a day, EPA officials estimated Friday it might take four days to reach Cincinnati, the next major city in the path of the chemical.

Kentucky ordered riverside residents

to boil or store drinking water. John Nichols, Gov. Julian Carroll's press secretary, said that because carbon tetrachloride is particularly toxic when combined with certain drugs, the order applied "especially to persons with liver or kidney ailments and to persons using alcohol or barbiturates."

At Portsmouth and Ironton, in Ohio, officials telephoned warnings to places where people congregated, such as restaurants, hotels and basketball games.

"We have to take precautions," said James Tipton, a Portsmouth public utilities spokesman. "We've got no time to make tests. We hate to alarm people, but we're going to have to do just that for their own safety."

Film actor Andy Devine dies

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced sidekick "Jingles" to television's Wild Bill Hickok, died at the University of California-Irvine Medical Center of cardiac arrest, a family spokesman said.

Death came to the jovial 71-year-old character actor at 6:38 p.m. Friday. He had a history of leukemia and recently had been treated at several California hospitals for that disease and related ailments.

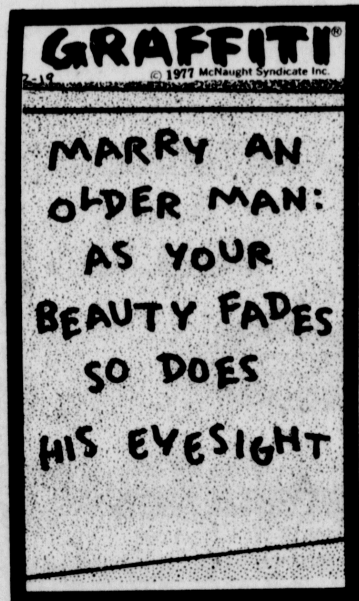
When told by doctors that he had the disease but that they had diagnosed it as not being serious, Devine said, "I might die of two or three other things before leukemia gets me."

The actor was best known as the fat friend of Wild Bill Hickok, played by actor Guy Madison. His most recent performance was a cameo role last year in "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood."

Devine, born in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Oct. 7, 1905, came to Los Angeles in 1925 after working as professional football player, telephone lineman, lifeguard and news photographer.

His movie career, which spanned two generations, began when he was approached on Hollywood Boulevard by a talent scout who noticed his husky form and told him he might be able to work at Universal Pictures.

Devine's portly figure stayed with him through life.



Funding for cities to be rechanneled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major program of aid to the cities is being expanded and revamped by the Carter administration to channel more money to the poorest and neediest communities.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development disclosed Friday that the administration proposes to expand the program by spending \$4 billion in the fiscal year beginning next October, compared to \$3.2 billion in the current fiscal year. Former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed spending \$3.5 billion in the next fiscal year.

One source familiar with Carter's urban proposal said the additional funds, coupled with new features to benefit the needy, should be received warmly in the big cities, particularly those in financial distress. He added that some smaller towns probably will be a little less enthusiastic and counties may be the coolest toward the changes.

Known as the Community

Development Program, it provides money to more than 2,500 cities, suburbs and rural towns and about 100 counties. The program is the principal funding mechanism in HUD for urban development, merging such former programs as Model Cities and urban renewal used by previous administrations.

HUD officials said the administration also favors extending the program, which began in 1974, for three more years. Funding would be \$4.2 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978, and \$4.5 billion for the following year.

These proposals are expected to be made public next week when Carter announces his amendments to Ford's requested budget, and HUD Secretary Patricia Harris is scheduled to testify on the program before a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

The proposals were partially disclosed at a meeting between HUD officials and city officials who belong to the National League of Cities.

Anthony Crosland dies

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, an articulate and sometimes unconventional socialist who was hard at work trying to solve the Rhodesia crisis when he collapsed with a stroke last Sunday, died early today at the age of 58.

The Foreign Office announced that Crosland, who had been in a coma since Monday, "died peacefully" at Oxford Radcliffe Infirmary.

"Mrs. Crosland was with him at the bedside when he died," the announcement said. "Her family is with her."

Crosland, who became foreign secretary last April, had been engaged in the most vital work of his political career just before his stroke.

He was coordinating efforts to obtain black majority rule in the rebel British

colony of Rhodesia, he was negotiating the fishing limits of Europe's offshore waters, and he was chairing Common Market ministers' meetings in Brussels.

Crosland had gone out for a walk last Sunday before returning to his Oxford country home to settle down to work on papers on Rhodesia.

"Susan, something has happened," he told his wife.

He was rushed to the hospital where his condition rapidly worsened in what doctors called a "progressive stroke." He had been listed as dangerously ill since Monday.

Family sources said he suffered "massive brain damage" and government officials said his condition ruled out brain surgery.

Amin denies complicity

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says he is not worried about mounting international protests over the deaths of three prominent Ugandans accused of plotting against him because he was "not guilty of any crime."

In Kenya, which has been frequently at odds with Amin, a newspaper report quoted a Ugandan refugee as saying Amin's gunmen were killing hundreds of civilians in northern Uganda.

Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and government ministers Charles Oboto-Ofumbe and Erinyao Oryema were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding overturned on their way to an interrogation session, Ugandan officials said.

The deaths sparked protests from church and human rights groups, politicians and newspapers around the world which expressed doubt the deaths were accidental and suggested the three were murdered. Uganda

radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Amin as saying he "was not guilty of any crime" and said the deaths were a "punishment of God." The government said an investigation would be made.

Uganda claimed the deaths occurred after the three tried to overpower the driver, a Maj. Moses, who was reported seriously hurt.

The Times of London reported that rebellious units in Amin's army were responsible for the deaths of Luwum and the two cabinet members.

Lye pretzels injure 90

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ninety persons in the Pittsburgh area have been examined for mouth and throat burns from lye-contaminated pretzels Poison Center officials said Friday.

The pretzel problem was discovered when two Detroit-area residents suffered similar burns last week.

"Things seem to be settling down a bit, but we're still getting more calls," said Dr. Richard Moriarity, who heads the nationwide network of poison control centers headquartered here.

Pepperidge Farms Inc. has recalled 56,000 cases of pretzels marketed in the Midwest and East under six brand names because the snack food contains lye crystals which could burn the mouth and throat.

Deaths, Funerals

John T. Thomas

John T. Thomas, 69, of 215 Olive St., died at 9:13 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Born in Greenup, Ky., Mr. Thomas had spent most of his life in Fayette County, and had been in failing health since 1967.

A salesman for the Satterfield Used Car Agency in Mount Sterling, he served 14 years in Company M, Ohio National Guard, Washington C.H.

Surviving is his wife the former Thelma Beatrice VanPelt Thomas; five sons, Rick Allen Thomas, Leslie Tract Court, John Michael Thomas, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, David L. Thomas, Rt. 3, Greenfield, James Samuel Thomas, Rt. 4, and Billie Jack Thomas of Vista, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Hidy of Vista, Calif., Mrs. Darlene Schiller of Columbus, Mrs. Sandra Sue Isaacs of London, and Mrs. Sharon Knudsen of Nevada. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Billington and Mrs. Bertha Crooks, both of Columbus. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Raymond F. Kimball

GREENFIELD — Raymond F. Kimball, 52, of 309 S. Seventh St., Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Friday in his residence following a lingering illness.

Born in Brown County, Mr. Kimball was employed as a distributor for the Standard Oil Co. for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Greenfield Church of Christ.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball, of Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Carol) Johnson, of Greenfield, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at the convenience of the family in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Joseph Howard Hodge

SABINA — Funeral services for Joseph Howard Hodge, 66, Reesville, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial will be in the Rhoads Cemetery in Rainsboro.

Born in Rainsboro, Mr. Hodge died at 5 a.m. Friday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. He was a veteran of both the Korean War and World War II.

He is survived by a son, Duane Hodge of Jeffersonville; a brother, Pearl Hodge of Rainsboro; and a half-sister, Mrs. Viola Haywood of Reesville.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SIDNEY R. GROVES — Funeral services for Sidney R. Groves, 71, of 1108 E. Paint St., were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mr. Groves died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for six years.

The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated at the services. Mrs. John Creamer sang two hymns and Mrs. Frank Creamer was the organist.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Alfred Cornell Sr., Alfred Cornell Jr., James Alden, and Gary Rayburn.

Mrs. Virgil Wilson

SABINA — Mrs. Edna Belle Wilson, 93, Sabina, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in the Eden Manor Nursing Home in Sabina.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Sabina United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Virgil Wilson; a son, Orville Wilson of Sabina; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Marguerit Shoven of Sabina.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Sonner

SABINA — Mrs. Dorothea H. Sonner, 53, of New Vienna, died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She had been ill for a year and a half.

Born in Sabina, Mrs. Sonner was employed at Model Cleaners in Wilmington and the Irwin Auger Bit Co., Wilmington. She was a member of the New Vienna Fire Department auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Sonner; two sons, Ronald L. Flint, of New Vienna, and Gary D. Sonner, of Vandalia, and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are 10 brothers, Raymond, Charles, Clark, John Donald and James, all of Wilmington, Eugene of Martinsville, Arnold of Waverly, and Asa and Paul, both of New Vienna; a sister, Faye Carter of Florida, and a half-sister, Mary Fisher of Wilmington.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Vienna Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert Rider and the Rev. James Wright officiating. Burial will be in the New Vienna IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Contributions may be made to the leukemia fund.

FRANK L. GREEN — Services for Frank L. Green 93, of Bloomingburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mr. Green died on Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for one day.

Harold Winfield, sang two hymns and he was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leona Terry.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, were James Newell, L.E. Juller, Donald Glass, Dean Cory, Russell Seaburn and Tom Mossbarger.

Energy loans promoted

By The Associated Press

Conservation-minded homeowners seeking to improve insulation in their houses are receiving assistance from several Ohio banks that have started special reduced-interest rate energy saving loans.

The loans are intended for insulation, storm window and door installation, solar units, furnace repairs or fuel conversion, new roofs and siding, fireplaces or, as one loan officer put it, "anything that could be construed as energy saving."

Interest rates vary.

One of the lowest reported is a 7.5 per cent rate offered by the Winters National Bank in Dayton.

Corporation chairman Robert A. Kerr says he may lose money on the

During the year

Carter summitry seen possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats are talking about the possibility of President Carter visiting some key European capitals if two springtime summit meetings in London can be arranged.

U.S. officials reported the idea is now in the talking — not the planning — stage with nothing definite for either of the conferences.

Nonetheless, the officials said this much is certain:

—There is to be a summitlevel meeting of major industrialized nations, including Japan, in London on a date yet to be agreed. Current thinking suggests a two-or three-day session on economic and probably political affairs may be held during the first week of May. Carter already has signaled his willingness to attend those important talks, surces said.

—Then on May 10 and 11 in London there is to be a meeting of the North Atlantic Council to be attended by NATO foreign ministers and possibly also by heads of those member-governments willing to come.

A presidential decision to participate almost certainly, officials suggested, would attract most of Carter's fellow-

leaders with the probable exception of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In 1975 Giscard made a political spectacle of absenting himself from that last NATO summit. On that occasion in Brussels he journeyed from Paris to attend a state banquet given by Belgium's king for the visiting heads of government, but then left without appearing at the NATO sessions.

U.S. and Allied European officials said it's not proving easy to achieve the coordination needed to get all the chiefs of government — minus Giscard — together for the NATO meeting. There would be 14 of them and each has pressing political commitments at home. Yet all realize, officials said, a display of unity and sense of common purpose would boost NATO morale.

One possibility being discussed within the administration, sources said, is that if NATO does meet at top level it would give the president a chance between the two summit conferences to visit certain key European capitals. These were not identified. But plainly Paris, Bonn and West Berlin would need to be considered.

Party of eight has dinner of lifetime

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Strohl, his wife and three other couples had saved \$2,000 for a vacation in Las Vegas. But when the opportunity came to spend it all on the greatest meal of their lives, they couldn't resist the gamble.

"It was worth every cent," said Strohl, a San Francisco bank executive, after the gourmets' delight. "I'm convinced no one ever has had a better dinner."

The meal had been donated by Narsai's Restaurant here for public television station KQED's fund-raising auction.

It was billed as a re-creation of the dinner served last year to New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne at Chez Denis in Paris. That meal was donated to WNET's auction by American Express, simply as a meal for two at any restaurant accepting the company's credit card. Claiborne's bill came to \$4,000.

When Strohl heard that the donated meal was on KQED's auction menu, he got on the phone and asked the group's approval to bid the vacation money.

One of the couples was vacationing in Paris — touring gourmet restaurants,

coincidentally — but Strohl managed to reach even them.

The four couples' bid of \$2,000 was the winner, and the eight gourmets sat down in Narsai's on Thursday to a 25-course dinner that lasted five hours.

Restaurant owner Narsai David was reluctant to put a price tag on the meal, but guessed that the diners got more than their money's worth.

The wines alone, he said, would have cost \$800. They included a 1945 Chateau Gruaud-Larose, an 1897 Malvasia Madeira and a 1945 Chateau Suduiraut.

David said some of the wine had been flown from the Chez Denis cellar.

Among the other delicacies served were mousse of quail in tartlet (pureed quail baked and served in a pastry shell), bluepoint oysters with Beurre blanc (a white butter sauce), quail en brochette, breast of capon, chartrouse of partridge (in a mold with vegetables), filet of beef, and ragnodade de veau (veal kidneys in a pastry shell).

Mainly About People

Susan Gayle Meriweather, daughter of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather of 940 Clinton Ave., was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in December from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Area students named to the President's List (4.0 average) for the first semester at Miami University, Oxford, are Cynthia Lu Fields of 332 N. Hinde St.; Wendy L. Woodmansee of 232 E. Market St.; and John W. Adams, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Those named to the Dean's List at MU (3.5 average) are Charles S. Bath of 726 Fairway Dr.; Vicki Rae Lindsay of 549 Warren Ave.; Cynthia Jean Mustine of 609 Charlotte Ct.; John C. Nestor of 1730 Green Valley Rd.; James M. Smith of 623 S. Main St.; Thomas R. Adams, Rt. 3, Greenfield; and Charles J. Shayne of Greenfield.

City board meet time is changed

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office at the Middle School instead of the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting time.

The time change was made due to the rescheduling of a postponed basketball game Monday night between Washington Senior High School and Greenfield McClain High School.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor will give the board an up-date report on natural gas conservation and usage during the meeting.

The board will also consider a resolution to apply for an additional tax advance from Fayette County treasurer Harold Hise and the employment of Richard Wood as a sixth grade teacher at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

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Vance makes 5th stop

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today flew to Saudi Arabia, the fifth stop on his Middle East fact-finding tour, after a daylong visit in Jordan with King Hussein.

Meanwhile, Beirut newspapers reported today that the United States has pledged to prevent Israel from invading or annexing any part of south Lebanon.

Vance breakfasted with Hussein today and then left for Saudi Arabia,

Gas use figures listed by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. reported today there are 29 days remaining in the winter heating season and its natural gas supply will last only 23 days with conservation and curtailment measures.

Temperatures Friday were one degree below normal and DP&L customers used 238,000 mcf of natural gas. During the past seven days, customers have used 1,875,000 mcf of natural gas, the company reported.

Farm exports set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm exports this fiscal year is expected to set a record of \$23.2 billion, eclipsing the old mark of \$22.8 billion in 1975-76, according to the Agriculture Department.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."
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Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

SPECIALS



FASHION SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 3.57-3.96

288
3 Days

Short-sleeve tops with square-, V-, U-, crew-neck styling. No-iron polyester or nylon in stripes or solid colors.



NYLON SCARFS

Our Reg. 39¢ Ea. **4 For \$1**

Colorful scarfs accent your wardrobe. Wrap around head, neck or waist.



KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 64¢ **36¢** Pr.

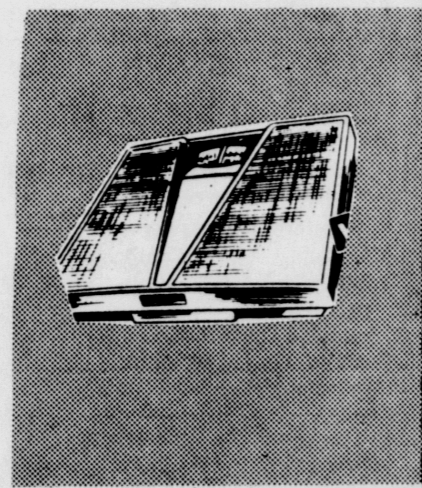
Comfort, wide-band top; stretch nylon, reinforced toe or sandal foot style.



TASTY COOKIES

Our Reg. 3/\$1 **88¢ 3** Pkgs.

Chocolate chip, rainbow wafers, duplex cremes, coconut bars. 4-7.5-oz.*
*Net wt.



BATH SCALE

Our Reg. 4.97 **2.97**

In Assorted Colors



SWEEP BROOM

Our Reg. 2.17 **1.33** 3 Days!

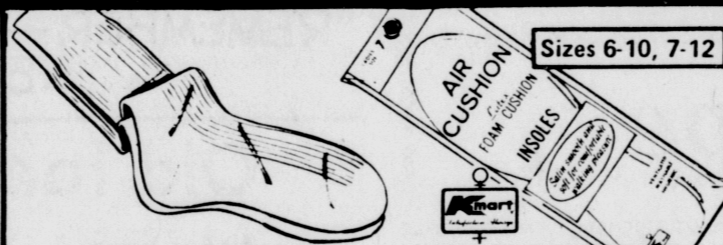
All-purpose, long-wearing, with 10" washable, split synthetic bristles.



50 TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 3.47 **1.97** Save!

Disposable leak-proof liners fit 20- to 30-gal. cans. Twist ties.



MEN'S SOCKS

Our Reg. 68¢ **38¢** Pr.

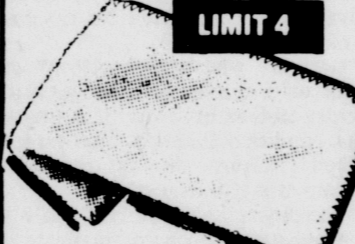
Nylon stretch, ribbed socks.

LIMIT 4

FOAM INSOLES

3 Days **23¢** Pr.

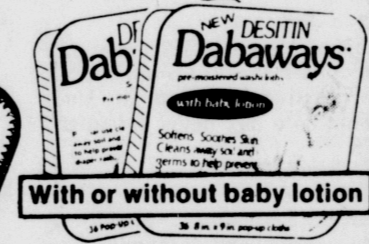
Latex, air-cushioned.



WASH CLOTHS

Our Reg. 24¢ **16¢** Ea.

11x11" cotton/polyester.



36 DABAWAY®

3 Days **36¢** Box

Disposable 8x9" cloths.



NATURE SCENTS®

3 Days **26¢** Ea.

Choice of Fragrance.



10 EASY WIPES®

Our Reg. 53¢ **33¢**

Reusable 24x13" cloths.



CREME RINSE

Our Reg. 68¢ **44¢**

16 oz. K-Mart Brand



SKIN CREAM

Our Reg. 84¢ **66¢**

8 oz. Medicated, Greaseless.



COFFEE FILTERS

Our Reg. 83¢ **67¢**

100 Disposable Fits Most Coffee Makers.



BRAG BOOK

Our Reg. 87¢ **47¢**

Holds 20 photos.



CHOCOLATE MIX

Our Reg. 1.34 **99¢**

32 oz. Can Great Hot or Cold



SOLO CUP

Our Reg. 26¢ **8¢**

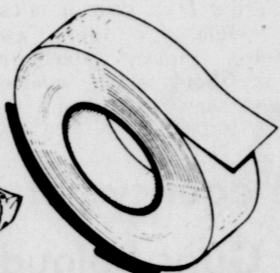
Two Cup Holders With 10 Refills.



PLASTIC CUPS

Our Reg. 54¢ **38¢**

24 Disposable 9 oz. Cups



MASKING TAPE

Our Reg. 34¢ **19¢**

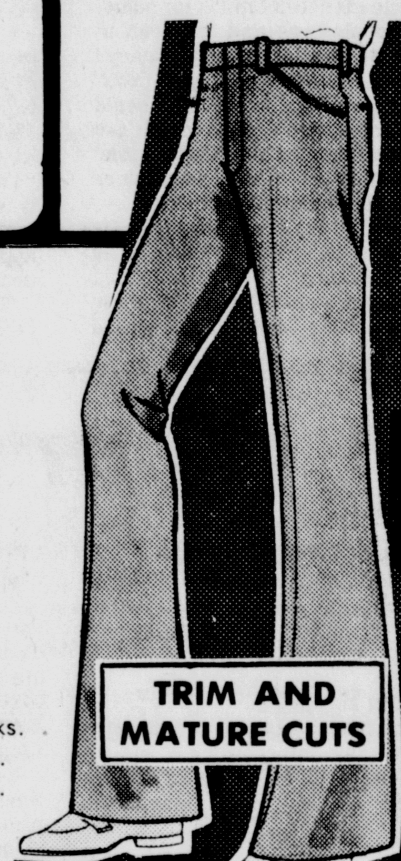
Jumbo roll. 3/4"x60-yds.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. 10.96

7.57

100% Polyester, double knit slacks. Trim and Regular Mature Cuts. Fashionable Solid Pastel Colors. Save!



TRIM AND
MATURE CUTS



SLEEP PILLOWS

Our Reg. 3.97 **2 \$5** for

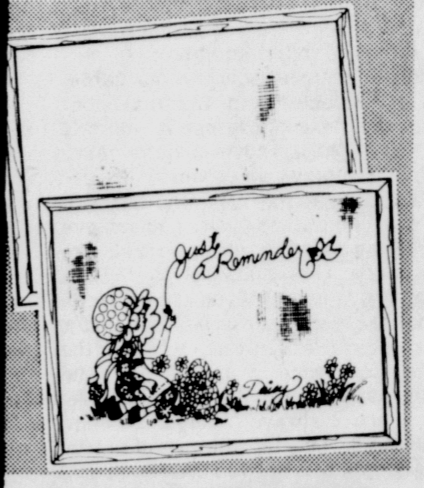
Comfortable Dacron® polyester fiberfill, cotton cover 20x26". Shop now.
*DuPont Reg. T.M.



LEATHER SHOES

Our Reg. 11.97 **7.91** Pair

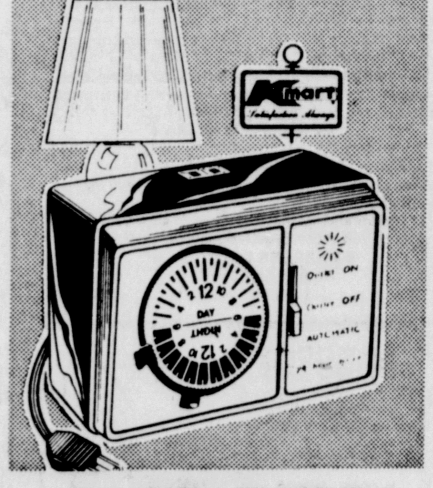
Black leather oxfords with oil-resistant, non-marking sole, heel, cushion insole.



PIN-UP BOARDS

Our Reg. 3.77 **2.57** Each

Choice of velour, burlap or cork. Kitchen or daisy design. 18x24" each.



24-HR. TIMER

Our Reg. 7.77 **4.97**

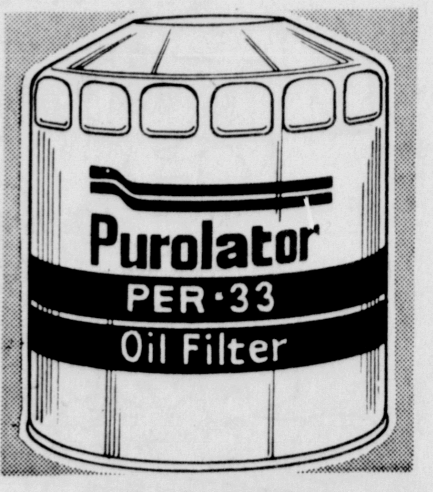
Automatic electric timer controls lamps, stereos, small appliances.



.22 SHELLS*

3 Days **1.47** Only Sale

Mini Mag®! 100 hi-velocity, long-rifle shells in handy plastic holder. Stock up.



OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.88** 3 Days

Fine quality spin-on oil filters for most American and foreign cars. Save now.

Opinion And Comment

Mutton spiced with tabasco

There is an air of mad comedy about the tidings that a touch of tabasco may do what years of trapping, poisoning and shooting have failed to do: prevent coyotes from dining on mutton. Researchers at the University of Wyoming report

that sheep sprayed with suitably hot stuff, including a synthetic tabasco they are developing, will discourage the predators. It seems that once coyotes get a taste of sheep thus seasoned they back away and look for other game.

If the tabasco plan turns out to be feasible for widespread use, both the sheepmen and those who have protested inhumane methods of reducing the coyote population ought to be satisfied. A neat solution.

Neglected food resource

Americans are not much for squid. Other people here and there about the world eat a lot of this tentacled delicacy; in Japan and Italy such dishes as squid soup, squid casserole, stuffed squid and the like are often found on the family table. In our country, few have so much as tasted this abundant seafood. Abundant is the word: it is estimated that 600,000 tons a year could be taken off the California coast. The annual catch in those waters runs to about 15,000 tons a

year, and most of that is exported. Even where squid is available in the United States, housewives tend to shy away from it. This is easily explained. Though squid tastes fine, its appearance leaves something to be desired. As one fancier notes: "The problem is the gooey glob that is squid. With the glob are those tentacles sticking out. It just isn't appealing to look at, so markets don't carry it." This observation was made the other day by Paul Singh of the

University of California at Davis. He has invented a squid-processing machine that cleans and skins the creatures, removes their tentacles, and turns out filets ready for the cook. His hope is that this device will help to popularize squid. We hope so, too, both for variety's sake and because squid represent an enormous marine food resource now going to waste. They could be an important and tasty addition to the American diet.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1977

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
There are numerous ways in which to advance your interests now, but not everything will run EXACTLY as expected: Bear with unavoidable delays.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)
You could hurt your cause by being too hasty, too ready to form an opinion drawn from insufficient data. Explore avenues of surer procedure.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
Some beneficial influences, others less generous, but the latter could actually add zest to the day. Avoid words or actions that could bring on disagreements.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Your active mind seeks expression now. Direct it with forethought, discernment. Review investments, future plans. Changes may be required.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Stars now give you strength which can be astutely employed to benefit yourself and others. Look for the best and you will find it. Be alert to distortion of facts.

The Record-Herald

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.
Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$39 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Let's see now... twelve countries in fifteen days as against nine countries in nineteen days..."

2-19

State agency gets Coast Guard plaudit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has received a special U.S. Coast Guard award for its efforts in promoting boating safety.

The Coast Guard said the award is a result of the "dedicated of the watercraft division, especially field officers, in educating boaters in safety on the water."

The first classes at the University of Cincinnati were held in 1870; the university was founded in 1858.—AP



2-19

"REMEMBER — IT'S ONLY A \$50 REBATE."

Old family doctor likes being active

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bad winters notwithstanding, 92-year-old Dr. A. J. Cortner says he'll continue his family medical practice for "as long as I can walk."

Cortner, who works without office help or a nurse, said he gets along pretty well on his own. "It is fantastic, the condition I am in," he said. "My blood pressure, the last time it was taken, was 110 over 85."

The physician's office reflects his no-nonsense approach to medicine. The waiting room is furnished with hard, straightbacked chairs. A few plants dot the linoleum floor. Most of the magazines on the table are issues of Vogue.

The thermostat in his office was set at 63 degrees.

He said he has never been sued for malpractice and that suing doctors has gone too far. He said it forces hospitals to take inordinate tests and examinations of patients.

"Someone goes to the emergency room complaining of a hand injury while playing basketball. X-rays must be taken," he said. "If they come here, I do a good examination of the hand, find nothing wrong, and tell the patient it is all right. But at the hospital, they must protect themselves because that same patient could fall the next day,

get a fracture, then charge it had been missed in the first exam. I don't know where it will end."

When he started practice about 60 years ago, office calls cost \$1.50, he said. Now he charges \$10 for such a visit.

"I guess I decided to study medicine because of a horse back on our farm," Cortner said, recalling his youth in his native Illinois.

"The animal died and a hole had been dug to bury it. Rigor mortis set in and the horse's legs were extended.

"My brothers were going to dig a much bigger hole. I said to just cut off the legs. They said they couldn't do that. I said I could and they brought me the knives and a saw to do it."

1778 — Monmouth was the war's longest and hottest battle and the last large engagement in the North. Mary Ludwig Hays, nicknamed "Molly Pitcher" for the heroism in bringing water to the thirsty troops and who, after her husband fell beside his cannon, fired the fieldpiece in his place. The Daughters of The American Revolution urge you to learn of the many women who took part in the Battles of the Revolutionary War. Observe February as American History Month.

Crossword

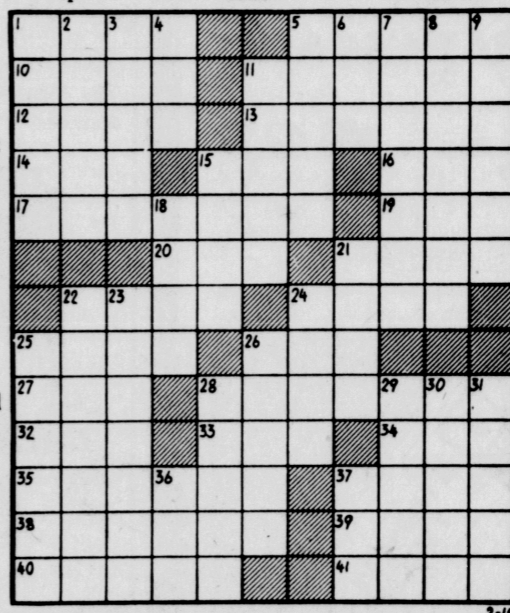
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Nursery fixture
5 Lager holder
10 Rent
11 Shandy's creator
12 About granny
13 Philippic
14 Corpulent
15 "Bounce"
16 Contemporary Caesar
17 One's natural habitat
19 Colorado Indian
20 Anagram for dad
21 — in the bone
22 Insignificant
24 Caution
25 Large jail cell
26 Prohibition
27 Newspaper department
28 Ice cream specialty
32 Asian river
33 Break bread
34 Seed vessel
35 Clutter
37 Radial is one type
38 Off ship (2 wds.)
39 Vase handle
- 40 Frail
41 Orange — DOWN
1 Irritate
2 Try to outdo
3 Choleric
4 — esprit
5 Assignment
6 Thrive, in combinations
7 Steno's
8 Wrote
9 "Thanks, I — that"
11 Position
15 Give up
18 Gospel author
21 Inclination
22 Nautical cord
23 Authorize
24 Stag
25 Prepare to order
26 Company group
28 Wee
29 Think
30 Vikings
31 Perfect
36 Little Theodore
37 Knock

LIVID MAIL
ALATE SOLVE
BLUEMONDAYS
MOVIE
SAT NEP MIL
ALOE REGINA
BLACKFRIDAY
RUSHEE LANE
APT NET SER
ANDRE
WHITESUNDAY
HOVEL STARE
OPEN TENET

Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Gospel author
21 Inclination
22 Nautical cord
23 Authorize
24 Stag
25 Prepare to order
26 Company group
28 Wee
29 Think
30 Vikings
31 Perfect
36 Little Theodore
37 Knock



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P G K H J A K K H K V D F V O K H J E A -
T R A T H J C F H E N M D A V K G T A -
P G E H E U V B A K W E N A T M D A V -
K G T A K M W K K H P D A . - F H D D H V U

RAVEN AT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU GROW UP THE DAY YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST REAL LAUGH — AT YOURSELF. — ETHEL BARRYMORE

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Be thankful teen

takes the pill

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.

NEARLY CRAZY IN PENNA.

DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives? Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of your house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, and abortion or an unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my mind.

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing he does is to salt everything that requires seasoning—and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on.

People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of doing it in these great broad gestures.

Or am I wrong to criticize him?

PAUL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a dinner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention this to his physician.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that if anything serious developed between, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine." He's taken me on some nice trips but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him up.

I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum?

I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his running between me and this other woman is getting me down. What's wrong with him anyway?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and finds safety in numbers.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1977. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1878, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:
In 1473, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, Copernicus, was born in Torun, Poland.
In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.
In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the mainland of Australia, hitting Darwin.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement providing independence for the Mediterranean island of Cyprus within one year.

In 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw its troops from Cuba.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese paratroopers killed 200 North Vietnamese soldiers in savage fighting northeast of Saigon.

Five years ago: President Nixon left Hawaii on his historic journey to China.

One year ago: Patricia Hearst invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times at her bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

Today's birthdays: Prince Andrew, second in line of succession to the British throne, is 17. Actress Merle Oberon is 66. Actress Mia Farrow is 31. Actor Lee Marvin is 53.

Thought for today: The way you can tell a girl from a boy in the 15-year-old set is that the girl's feet are bigger. — Cartoonist Al Capp.

Women's Interests

Saturday, February 19, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Y-Gradale reschedules dance

Y-Gradale Sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Anthony for the February meeting. Mrs. Alen Mossbarger, president, presided at the business meeting, when the annual dance, cancelled Jan. 29, due to weather conditions, was rescheduled for May 28. Plans are also being made for a group outing for members and husbands in July to attend a Cincinnati Red's game.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs.

H.W. Bashor, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, and Mrs. Anthony. Following the business meeting, a dessert course was served to Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Mossbarger and Mrs. John Noble.

Pastry chef has a sweet tooth

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They say the best way to cure a sweet tooth is to get a job in a bakery. But I have learned otherwise.

The other day I met a pastry chef who still loves to eat the delicacies he has been turning out daily for 15 years in some of the country's leading restaurants, hotels and country clubs.

"I have been interested in cooking ever since I started baking cookies and cakes in my mother's kitchen at the age of 9," said Richard Blaisdell, who is executive pastry chef at New York's Tavern on the Green. "At the age of 14 I was running my own bakery club for the kids in the neighborhood."

Blaisdell displayed his talents abroad this year when he was chosen to join the team of chefs representing the United States in the International Culinary Competition held in Frankfurt, Germany. Before the eight-day meet was over, the Americans had walked off with 29 gold medals and two silvers, a record that brought plaudits from the 75,000 food lovers who attended the event.

The American offerings ranged from Shrimp Creole to Pennsylvania Dutch stuffed duckling, giving a regional sampling of our food. "The United States doesn't have a 'grand cuisine' right now," said Fritz Sonnensmidt, a teammate and instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, where Blaisdell was a star pupil. "It is more a melting pot of Creole, Hawaiian, New

England and other regional cookery."

The Americans did come pretty near grand cuisine status with their dazzling collection of sweets, which Blaisdell helped create. On display were ingenious chocolate sculptures, ornate pastries and a five-tier cake decorated with the handpainted portraits of U.S. presidents.

Some of Blaisdell's recipes are elaborate, but one of his favorites is Skillet Pudding, which was handed down by his great-grandmother who used to cook the dessert while crossing the Western Plains in the 1900s. Here is her formula:

1 cup brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put above in a 10-inch skillet and set aside.

1/2 cup regular sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sweet milk
Mix together and set aside.
1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins

Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add vanilla and raisins. Add flour mixture to sugar-butter-milk mix, blend well and spoon resulting batter over original brown sugar mixture in the 10-inch skillet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes and serve.

Potato salad: The Czech way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In Czechoslovakia cooks usually put pickles in their potato salads — or so we heard. Sure enough, when we looked into "The Czechoslovak Cookbook" by Joza Brizova (Crown) we found that both the recipes given for potato salad called for just that savory addition.

Then Blanka Kmouch, who now lives in New York but who received a degree at the Home Economy Institute in Kolin, Czechoslovakia, confirmed the addition. Blanka gave us another good idea: "In America potato salads are usually served with ham or turkey on a cold buffet. In Czechoslovakia we serve them with hot dishes: fried fish fillets, roast chicken or breaded pork chops."

CZECH POTATO SALAD A LA BLANKA

4 pounds potatoes
2 medium carrots
Salt
2 cups mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 pound finely diced cooked ham (generous 2-3rds cup)
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/2 cup cooked green peas

In a large saucepot bring 4 quarts water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil; add the scrubbed, unpeeled potatoes and carrots. Boil, covered, until tender

CZECH POTATO SALAD — Pickles are a "must" ingredient, and the salad is often served with fried fish fillets.

when pierced with a fork. Drain. Remove skins from vegetables. Slice potatoes — there should be about 2 quarts. Dice carrots — there should be about 1/2 cup.

In a large bowl or refrigerator container stir together the mayonnaise, pepper, sugar, pickle liquid, vinegar, 3 tablespoons water and the oil. Add potatoes, carrots, dill pickle, onion,

celery, parsley, ham, eggs and peas. Toss thoroughly but lightly. Serve at room temperature or chill. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and dill pickle slices.

Makes 12 servings.

1775 "Let It Begin Here" April 19, 1775 — The first blood at Lexington. Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But, if they mean to have a War, let it begin here. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you remember the Patriots who fought so that you might have freedom. Observe February as American History Month.

Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, whose vote saved President Andrew Johnson from removal from office in impeachment proceedings, was born in Ashland, Ohio. If his vote had been cast against Johnson, another Ohioan, Sen. Benjamin F. Wade of Ashtabula County, who was president of the Senate, would have been seated in the White House.

SHOE WORLD

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Washington's Birthday Sale

SAVE \$2.07
The Pretty Professional Women's Oxford with New Soft Sole and Tricot Lining. Regularly \$5.97

3.90

Price Good thru Tuesday

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Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

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MR. and MRS. JAMES M. MCCOY

Wedding in Hillsboro announced to friends here

Miss Tamara Lynn Holt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mr. George Thomas Holt, of Hillsboro, became the bride of James Michael McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, of Bloomingburg, at 8:30 p.m. on January 12, in the Church of Christ in Hillsboro. The Rev. Richard A. Carpenter officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a long white wedding gown of nylon tulle over net. The bodice was of Alencon lace ac-

cented with seed pearls, and featuring a high round neckline and full long sleeves. The A-line skirt featured lace motifs and sequins, and a wide full hem of the Alencon lace. Her full length veil of illusion, encircled with lace, continued into a long flowing train. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her matron of honor, Mrs. Judy Kelley, sister of the groom. Her long gown was of burgundy knit with the bodice accented by an ecru lace bib-effect, a high neckline, and short puffed sleeves. Mr. Buryl Kelley, brother-in-law of Mr. McCoy, served as his best man.

The new Mrs. McCoy attended Hillsboro High School and will graduate in the Class of '77. She was employed at Highland County Community Action. Mr. McCoy, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is engaged in farming with his father and raises purebred Hampshire hogs. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are residing with the groom's parents.

Famous artist to lecture

Mr. Leslie Greenwood, an internationally known flower painter will present a lecture, "The Art of Drawing and Painting Flowers" at Kingwood Center, Mansfield. This program, sponsored by Kingwood Center and the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be held on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The public is invited to this free lecture. Complimentary tickets are required for this event in order to insure adequate seating. They may be obtained by contacting Kingwood Center.

Mr. Greenwood, who lives in Oxford, England, is acknowledged as one of the world's foremost botanical artists. He did the illustrations for Frances Perry's handsome book, "Flowers of the World". He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and has exhibited his work at the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour and at the Royal Society of British Artists. The winner of two Gold Medals of the Royal Horticultural Society, Mr. Greenwood's paintings are featured annually at their famous Chelsea Flower Show. One of his most recent works has been incorporated into a plate series by the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia. Mr. Greenwood is in this country in connection with his exhibition at The Hunt Botanical Institute in Pittsburgh.

He will discuss the technical details of drawing and painting of flowers from life in various media and his experiences during the preparation of the plates for "Flowers of the World".

For further details on the lecture, tickets or other information on events at Kingwood, please write to Kingwood Center at 900 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio 44906 or call (419) 522-0211 during business hours Tuesday through Saturday.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
Rotary Ann dance at the Mahan Building.

MONDAY, FEB. 21
Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duvall (D.E.A.F.).

Boy Scout Troop 229 of Grace United Methodist Church of Honor at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Girl Scout training session in First Presbyterian Church at 7:15 p.m.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Jennings (Note change of place).

Rowe Circle No. 10 meets in youth room at Grace United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Program — latest heart film (Note change of place).

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Omega chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
Fayette Garden Club President Council meets at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Maple Grove United Methodist Women all-day meeting and noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Quinn Clarke.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Concord Homemakers noon carry-in luncheon in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Hostesses-Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Ralph Theobald.

Youth Activities

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMER'S 4-H
February 17 was the first meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers. The advisors are Roger Smith, Senior Advisor, Martin Smith and Ken Payton.
Club officers were elected and the results were: President — Bryan Cockerill; vice president — Tammy Payton; secretary — Kris Wolfe; treasurer — Mark Winters; news reporter — Kim Bowermaster; and health and safety — Mark Gault.
Dates of future meetings are being decided and dues will be \$2.00.
Club jackets were given out to last year's members, and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the advisors.
Kim Bowermaster, reporter

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

Prison bond issue pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A liberal Democrat and conservative Republican plan to introduce as cosponsors next week a \$275 million bond issue for construction and renovation of Ohio's crowded prison facilities.

The bonds would be backed by a one cent increase in the cigarette tax and an increase in the alcoholic beverage tax of approximately 80 cents a gallon.

Reps. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Cleveland, and Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, proposed a similar resolution last year, but it died in

Ladies bridge-club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Bud Brownell, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mrs. Stanley Chitty.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Guest speaker: Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. Circle 5 hosted.

Tri-County Contractors Association annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Attorney Michael Lander, guest speaker.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
In Between Club dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. Singles over 40 are welcome. Phone 335-8452 or 437-7403.

MONDAY, FEB. 28
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, D.A.R. meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest speaker — Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americana."

Girl Scout training session at 7:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Area II Spring Association meeting of Girl Scout Leaders from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the People's National Bank, Greenfield. Bring craft or program ideas to share.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, at 1:30 p.m. in Saint Colman Catholic Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

Notice

The annual George Washington Tea, originally planned by the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for Feb. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church, has been postponed until later, due to the energy crisis.

Cancellations

Wagner Circle No. 1 of Grace United Methodist Church, will not meet Monday, Feb. 21.

The Arts and Crafts Club meeting for Feb. 22 has been cancelled.

The meeting of Silver Belles Grandmothers Club previously planned for Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Philip Ford, has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be held.

The Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St., will be closed during February and March.

committee. This year they have 20 co-sponsors.

Lehman, the House Judiciary chairman, said Friday the prison population has soared by 5,745 inmates in the last three years to the point where six of the state's eight correctional institutions are overcrowded.

"I have received numerous communications from judges, prosecutors and members of the public on this issue, and everyone is asking where are we going to place people if our state and local facilities run out of space," the Cuyahoga County attorney said.

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GALLON CARTON

Insomniac creates his own owl flock

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial designer Stephen Leigh doesn't give a hoot about sleepless nights. He's an insomniac who long ago decided that shuteye time is for the birds.

The birds, in this case, are owls. Leigh, 45, a painter and sculptor as well as a designer, developed an interest in the nocturnal creatures in the '60s and has been designing and sketching owls ever since.

He creates his fine-feathered friends from pizza cutters, purse mirrors, ball bearings, egg shells, pennies, saw blades, keys, rocks and whatever else catches his interest.

More than 120 owls roost in Leigh's townhouse here. Leigh designed 21 of them, bought some and received others as gifts. About 1,000 owl sketches wait in the wings ready to be created — a task often accomplished during Leigh's bouts of insomnia.

The owl that started it all was perched in the window of a specialty store here and caught Leigh's eye. He says this owl remains his favorite out of all that he has designed and collected.

Leigh found that owls "have a certain abstract quality. It became such an interesting abstraction to just look at one, that I later decided to create my own."

"People tend to think of an owl as an oval," Leigh notes. He then singles out some unusually shaped owls on his shelves — a triangle, a rectangle, a square — and explains, "the possibility of shapes is inexhaustible."

His original owl sculptures include many sizes and forms, and each has its own personality.

Despite its name, the "Pizza Owl" is

not edible. Its body is a tomato-slicer, the nose is a hooked door latch and the head feathers are cut nails and washers.

"The Penny Owl" is made of 1,001 copper pennies, built up as layers of feathers. Copper sheeting, washers and pennies are combined in the facial and head areas.

Three purse mirrors make up the triangular body of the "Mirror Owl." Large drapery hooks form its tail and feathers. Nails are used for the feet.

There are groups of owls too. The "Owl Conglomerate" is a family of 20 beach rocks, all of similar size, but each with a distinct look of its own. Twenty-two different shapes are gathered in Leigh's "Plexiglass Owls." His "Stone-Hardware Owls" group comprises five large rocks embellished with common hardware, tools, cogs and bottle caps.

He says he often picks up scraps, like grillwork and segments of lighting standards, when designing offices for his firm. Leigh also prowls around hardware and plumbing supply stores looking for gadgets.

"I could spend hours in the stores," he adds. "I admit that I'm a scavenger." And he has amassed cartons of gadgets for owls-to-be in his office and in his basement.

Much of his time is spent conceptualizing and designing the owls, he says. Actual work time has run from half an hour for his "Copper Mini-Owl" to two months' worth of his spare time for the "Spring Valley Rock Owl," the largest and most detailed in the collection.

Cypriots find small songbirds tasty dish

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Many small songbirds that land in Cyprus to rest during migrations between Europe and Africa end up on restaurant tables or in pickling jars.

Catching and eating the small migratory birds is a centuries-old practice in Cyprus and other Mediterranean countries, including Southern Italy, France, Greece, Lebanon and Syria.

Cypriot law forbids capturing birds by nets or "lime sticks," and traditional apparatus for snaring the tasty little songbirds. But to date the law has been ineffective, wildlife protection societies complain.

Although no official records are kept, the annual catch in Cyprus during the spring and autumn migrations is "colossal," according to an official of one of the island's two ornithological societies.

Lime sticks are strips of wood coated with a sticky substance made of tree resin and honey. They are placed in trees and bushes to catch the birds as they land.

Hunting "ambelopoulia," or "birds of the vine trees," is centered in the southeast region of Cyprus. Most of the catch belongs to the blackcap-warbler species.

In Ayios Theodoros, a village of 2,200 near the southeast coast of Cyprus, a local grocer defends killing ambelopoulia.

"We like the birds, they are beautiful, but it's better to eat them," says Xenophon Pafitis, 70.

The ambelopoulia season for this village lasts for a month between September and October. Last fall, the

villagers estimate, they caught 48,000 birds and sold them to groceries throughout the island for \$24,000.

"We never have trouble selling the birds," Pafitis said. "They make good meze," appetizers eaten with wine or brandy.

The birds, boiled in water and then placed in vinegar, are smaller than eggs. They have a tangy, light taste and hair-like bones that are eaten along with the rest.

The birds are sent abroad as gifts to friends or relatives, but their importation has been banned in Great Britain and South Africa.

Penalties for catching ambelopoulia are stiff, but seldom applied. A first offense is punishable by a fine of \$240 or six months' imprisonment or both. A second offense brings a fine of \$480, one year's imprisonment or both.

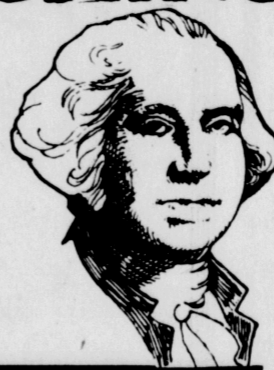
"The law is enforced," said Costas Papamichael, a biologist in the ministry of interior's game and wild life service, "but catching the birds is done at night and early in the morning. If no one sees it being done we cannot enforce the law."

Next year the ministry may begin lectures and record-keeping of ambelopoulia catches in the villages, and increase its cooperation with the country's 50 gamekeepers and village police, Papamichael said.

But Charles Bennett, chairman of Cyprus' older and British-dominated ornithological society, takes a dim view of local law enforcement.

"The village policeman likes to eat ambelopoulia just like anyone else," he claimed.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



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1 only — Mini Pajama Set - size large	Originally 16.00	NOW 5.00
1 only — Lounging Pajama	Originally 28.00	NOW 5.00
1 only — Gossard Gown	Originally 13.00	NOW 2.00
10 only — Vanity Fair Half Slips	Originally 5.50	NOW 25c

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8 only — Prince Gardner Key Cases	Originally 3.00	NOW 50c
16 only — Body Shampoo	Originally 2.00	NOW 50c
6 only — Plush Thongs	Originally 3.29	NOW 50c
16 only — Pair House Shoes	Originally 2.99 to 4.50	NOW 50c
60 only — Scarves	Originally 2.50	NOW 99c
60 pair — Dark Sheer Panty Hose	Originally 1.95	NOW 10c

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2 only — Girls' Coats Sz. 5 & 6	Originally 34.00	NOW 5.00
2 only — Girls' Coats Sz. 6 & 12	Originally 36.00	NOW 5.00
2 only — Girls' Skirts Sz. 7 & 10	Originally 4.88	NOW 1.00
4 only — Girls' Turtle Neck Sweaters Sz. 10, 12, 14	Originally 4.88	NOW 1.00
2 only — Big Red T-Shirts Sz. 10 & 18	Originally 3.50	NOW 50c
3 only — Girls' Flannel Blouses	Originally 3.99	NOW 50c
1 only — Girls' Quilt Robe Sz. 8	Originally 12.99	NOW 2.00
2 only — Brushed Denim Jeans Sz. 12	Originally 8.88	NOW 2.00
1 only — Girls' Pant Set Sz. 4	Originally 23.00	NOW 5.00
2 only — Boys' Vinyl Jackets Sz. 6	Originally 16.00	NOW 2.00
1 only — Infant Boys' Snow Suit Sz. 12 mo.	Originally 20.00	NOW 5.00
1 only — Toddler Boys' Casual Suit Sz. 3	Originally 19.88	NOW 2.00
2 only — Boys' Sport Shirts	Originally 5.88	NOW 50c
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Asst. — Slip-ons	Originally 10.00	NOW 2.99
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5 only — Panchos	Originally 15.00	NOW 2.99
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Asst. — Misses Slacks	Originally 8.99	NOW 3.99
Asst. — Junior Slacks	Originally 16.00	NOW 4.99

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WSWO	Channel 5	WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6	WXIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKFE	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"King Kong vs. Godzilla"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"Countdown"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Fly".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Ghost of Frankenstein".

2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The Reluctant Astronaut"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Ballad of Josie"; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Living It Up"; (9) Kidsworld.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller—"Paranoiac"; (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Astounding She-Monster".

3:00 — (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.; (10) Urban League.

3:30 — (9-10) Tennis; (12) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"Flight from Ashiya"; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

4:30 — (12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road.

5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"Rio Lobo"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Grammy Awards; (8) The Way it Was.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (11) Onedin Line; (8) National Geographic.

11:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Great Composers.

11:15 — (2-4-5) News.

11:30 — (7-9-10) News; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Trog".

11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:00 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"Kiss Me, Kill Me"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Hotel"; (10) Movie-Drama—"In Harm's Way"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Psycho"; (6) Sammy and Company.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"A Chump at Oxford".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

3:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Art of Love"; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Bohemian Girl".

4:30 — (12) Laurel and Hardy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV

Bowling; (11) Movie-Cartoon—"Yellow Submarine"; (13) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.

1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6-13) Superstars; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Valley of Decision".

1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball.
1:45 — (7-9) NBA Basketball; (10) NBA Basketball.

2:00 — (11) Movie-Musical—"Harum Scarum".

3:00 — (6-13) Auto Racing; (12) Championship Fishing.

3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.

4:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"To Kill a Mockingbird"; (4) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Change of Habit"; (5) Movie-Western—"The Ride to Hangman's Tree"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Three on a Couch"; (9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Lady in Cement"; (8) Mary Martin and Elliott Norton Review.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.

5:00 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

5:30 — (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Nancy Drew; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Run to the High Country"; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller—"The Spell"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Secrets"; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Operation Eichmann".

9:30 — (2-4) Big Event.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?.

10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Western—"Texas Across the River"; (5) Movie-Western—"The Plainsman"; (7) Movie-Western—"A Man Called Horse"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.

12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.

12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.

2:00 — (12) ABC News.

2:15 — (12) Insight.

Engineering job outlook bright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment opportunities for engineering graduates of Ohio State University are good, according to Richard D. Frasher, director of engineering placement for the college of engineering.

Frasher reported 160 employers visited campus autumn quarter—a 32 per cent increase over the previous autumn and the highest in the past five years.

He anticipates about 190 employer visits during the current quarter.

He says the upturn reflects a national increase of 29 per cent in job opportunities for engineers.

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College study program seeks to keep Basque culture alive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

Or that the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, was a Basque. Or that Los Angeles had a Basque sheriff in the 1930s, Warren Biscailus.

Or that Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with a mostly Basque crew. Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglass is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jawbreaking Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the

California Gold Rush," says Douglass. "They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in eyes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque shepherd was once as common as a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, whose emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basic pay and solitude.

"The Basques of France and Spain today can make more money at home working in factories," says Douglass. "They are even increasingly abandoning their farms and villages in the provinces."

A high profile exception in America are the jai alai players at the pari-mutuel gambling centers in Connecticut, Florida and Nevada. The game originated in the small villages of the Basque country and Basques remain the best players in the world. Usually the players return home with their savings.

"But we estimate there are from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans of Basque descent in the Western United States. They are banding together in clubs to sponsor cultural festivals to preserve their heritage," says Douglass.

A Basque festival invariably includes the national dance, the jota, and the music is frequently pierced by a blood-curdling cross between a rebel yell and a yodel, called the "irritzina."

At the festivals the strongest Basques, usually wearing the traditional beret, compete in log-chopping, running or lifting of concrete cylinders.

Anthropologists agree that the Basques are among the most mysterious of races, probably more than 30,000 years old and predating other civilizations.

"They are the only agglutinized language of Europe," says Douglass. "That is, instead of conjugating verbs and using adjectives, etc., they use certain root words and add suffixes, prefixes and inserted syllables. It's a

blunt, straight-forward language but it's not easy to learn."

Basque names are distinctive: Etchemendy, Gastanaga, Larraburu. France has only about 200,000 Basques. Spain has about 2.3 million. Southern California has predominately French Basques but Northern California, Nevada and Idaho have mostly Spanish Basques.

Basques operate hundreds of restaurants, from Bakersfield and Chino in Southern California to Stockton and San Francisco in the north. They have also shifted to bakeries, hotels, cattle ranches, trucking lines and dairies.

Price index hints at winter damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for food and fuel drove consumer prices up eight-tenths of a per cent in January, the biggest monthly inflationary surge in 18 months, the government said today.

In addition, the Labor Department indicated there could be worse news in months ahead since it said its January price index failed to reflect the full price impact of severe winter weather that has affected much of the nation.

The January price report was certain to add to fears that inflation may be much worse this year than in 1976, when prices rose only a moderate 4.8 per cent.

The Labor Department said food prices alone rose nine-tenths of a per cent in January, more than in all of 1976 when they were up six-tenths of a per cent. Prices rose for most types of foods purchased in grocery stores, it said.

Prices of commodities, including fuel oil, autos and clothing, advanced

seven-tenths of a per cent last month, and prices of services, including natural gas and electricity, jumped ahead nine-tenths of a per cent.

The eight-tenths of a per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index in January was double the December increase and the largest monthly price rise since July of 1975 when the index increased nine-tenths of a per cent.

Although economists expect prices for 1977 will increase between 5 and 6 per cent, the January price hikes, if continued for the full year at that rate, would translate into a 9.6 increase in prices.

Jobless claims drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Employment Services says initial unemployment compensation claims dropped by more than half for the week that ended last Saturday, compared to the previous week.

About 45 per cent of the 31,712 new claims made during that period came from Ohio's largest counties, the bureau said.

Almost 12,000 of the new claims were from energy-related layoffs, the bureau said.

The only county in the state's eight largest counties that reported an increase in new claims was Mahoning County, where 2,086 persons filed last week, compared to 1,668 the week before. More than 1,200 were energy-related.

In the other larger counties, Cuyahoga dropped to 3,408 new claimants, compared to 3,712 the week before, with 716 energy-related; Franklin dropped to 1,778, compared to 5,092, with 1,239 energy-related; Hamilton dropped to 2,687, compared to 8,370, with 1,049 energy-related; Lucas dropped to 1,383, compared to 2,607, with 517 energy-related; Montgomery dropped to 871, compared to 4,276, with none energy-related; Stark dropped to 1,055, compared to 2,025, with 74 energy-related; and Summit dropped to 933, compared to 1,230, with 91 energy-related.

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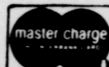
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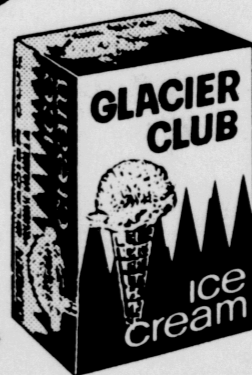
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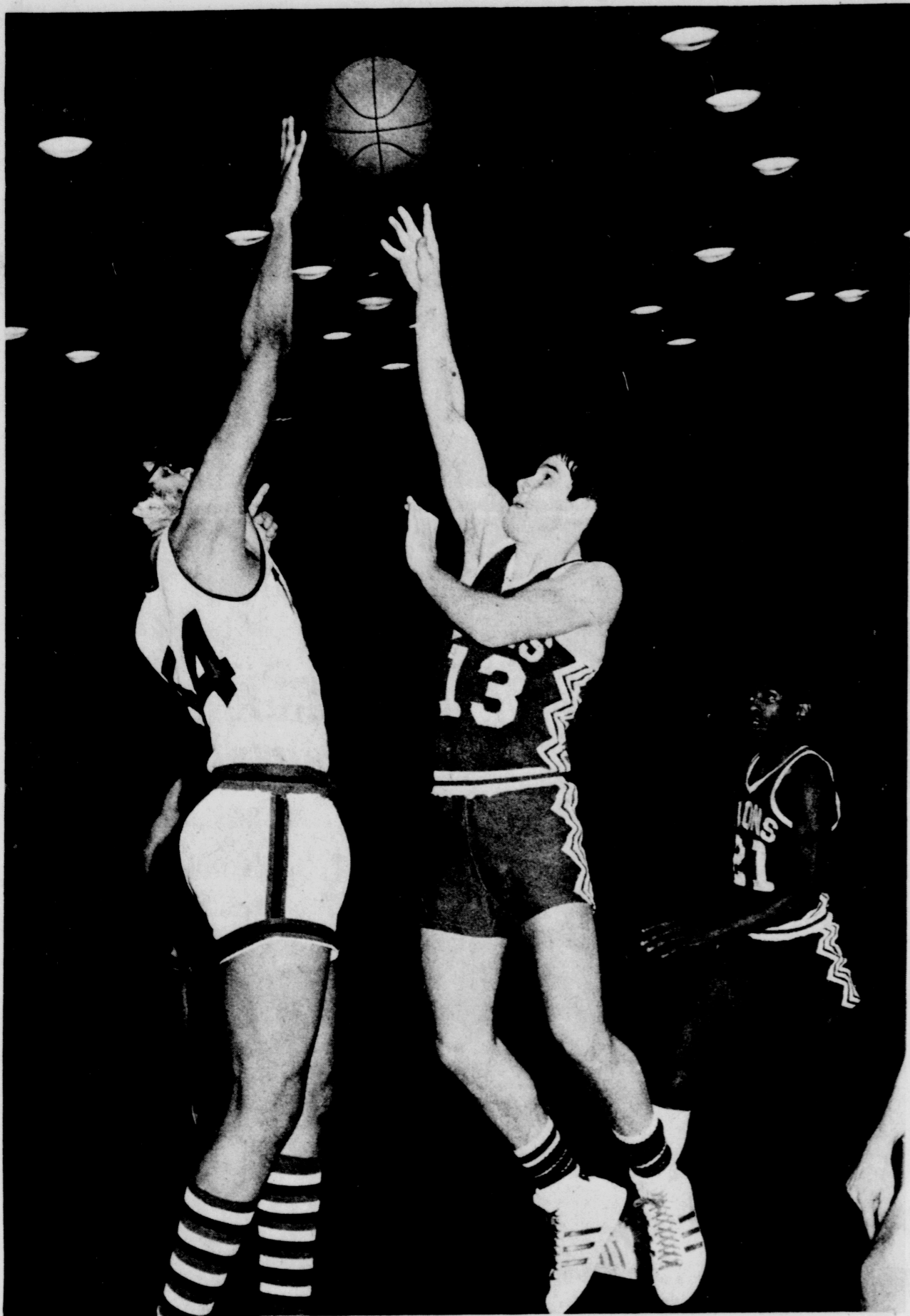
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WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WRIGHT — Mark Burke of Washington C.H., who towers at 5-foot-7, puts up a shot against 6-foot-5 Brent Wright of Circleville. The shot was not blocked and Burke went on to total 16 points in the 79-60 Court House win.

Hot-shooting Lions wipe out Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — The big scoring machine of the Washington C.H. Blue Lions, dormant in the past few games, cranked up again in Circleville last night as the Lions whipped the Tigers, 79-60.

The Lions offensive punch, along with their quickness and zone press, allowed them to take a 35-24 first half lead and coast to the win from there.

The Lions landed four players in double figures led by John Denen's 19 points. Dee Hart Foster scored 18 points and Mark Burke turned in a career high 16 points. Tom Dean also chipped in with 12 counters.

The first quarter was the closest of the game as the lead changed hands numerous times and the game was tied six times.

Circleville took a 12-10 lead near the end of the quarter by three consecutive baskets from the Lions made the score 16-12. Frank Merrill made a shot at the :30 mark to make the first quarter score 16-14.

The Lions started to pull away in the second quarter. Their shooting ability netted points and a 28-20 lead midway in the period.

But, the Tigers cut the margin to 28-24 on two quick buckets by Merrill. However, Court House answered right back with baskets by Foster and Burke, and a three-point-play turned in by Dean.

The result was a 35-24 lead for the Lions at halftime.

In the third quarter, Washington broke the game open. Foster and Denen opened the second half by combining for seven points to put the Lions ahead, 42-24.

Circleville didn't score for three minutes into the third quarter, but managed to cut that 18 point lead in half by coming back to within nine at 54-45 with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

That's when the Lions snuffed out the Tiger resistance as collected six points in the last 42 seconds. Burke made a pair of free throws, Sam McClendon scored on a steal, and Terry Wilson converted two charity tosses to give Washington a 60-45 lead after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Lions swiftly killed the Tigers before they knew what happened. Court House put the game on ice as Denen, Burke, and Wilson combined for six points at the beginning of the quarter to take a 66-45 lead.

Both head coaches started wholesale substitutions at that point and the Turner sending a shuddering slam dunk through the rim to give the Lions a 79-60 win.

The game marked the first time that

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
	G	F	T	TP		G	F	T	TP
Denen	9	1	19		Merrill	5	6	16	
Foster	8	1	17		Bensonhaver	8	0	16	
Dean	4	4	12		Wright	3	3	9	
McClendon	2	0	4		Taylor	3	0	6	
Burke	6	4	16		Huffer	1	2	4	
Wilson	1	5	7		R. Holbrook	1	4	6	
Tyree	0	2	2		Brudzinski	0	1	1	
Turner	1	0	2		D. Holbrook	0	0	2	
	31	17	79			22	16	60	

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
	16	19	25	19-79		14	10	21	15-60

Circleville has been beaten at home since Jan. 11, 1974. Washington C.H. beat them that time also as Jeff Wallace recovered from mononucleosis to pace the Lions to a 60-59 win.

Circleville had two players land in double figures last night. Merrill and Toren Bensonhaver each collected 16 points in the losing cause.

Washington's next game will be Monday evening at the WSHS gym as they play a rescheduled game against Greenfield McClain.

WCH jayvees drop 4th straight

After holding a share of the league lead, the Washington C.H. reserves have folded and last night lost their fourth straight game to Circleville, 44-43.

The win gives Circleville at least a tie for the league title in the jayvees standings.

The Lions got behind early and then made a valiant comeback effort that ended just one point short. They were trailing 35-23 after three quarters before making a game out of the fourth quarter.

Tom Bath led the Lion scoring punch with 16 points and Steve Pritchett chipped in with 10 points.

Pete Harrison led the Tigers with 22 points and he was the only Tiger in double digits.

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
	10	7	6	20-43		13	10	12	9-44

Frank Verdi will manage Tidewater, Va., number one farm team of the New York Mets in the International League in 1977.

Miami Trace offense explodes at McClain

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
GREENFIELD, Ohio — The Miami Trace Panthers exploded in Greenfield last night and the McClain Tigers died in the explosion 90-60.

Trace landed three players in double figures last night while every player on their 12-man roster dented to scoreboard.

Art Schlichter kept up his work toward an SCOL scoring crown with 26 points. Schlichter scored nine field goals and eight free throws for his seventh straight game over 20 points.

Bill Hanners turned in his fourth double figure performance in a row with a 17 point output. And, sophomore Glen Cobb shot 100 per cent from the field and scored 12 points, his first double figure game of the year.

McClain stayed with Miami Trace throughout the first quarter as the teams traded baskets. The Panthers' biggest lead was four points in the middle of the quarter before the Tigers came rolling back.

McClain was playing much better than their 1-8 league record would indicate in the first quarter. The Panthers were hot, and got many points from inside 12 feet. The result was a slim 18-14 Panther lead after one period.

In the second period, things got rough for McClain. Near the outset, Tigers head coach Sam Snyder was slapped with a technical foul for arguing a foul call against one of his players.

As a result, Schlichter made two free throws from his foul, and then two more from the technical foul to put Trace up by nine. The four straight charity tosses by Schlichter quieted Snyder for the rest of the night, and, for the most part, quieted the Tigers for the rest of the night.

Trace went on to outscore McClain 24-8 in the quarter as three Tiger starters went to the bench in foul trouble. Eric Dunson, Jim Everhart, and Bill Legge all took their turns on the bench with three personals.

Trace had the game all but wrapped up at halftime with a 42-22 lead.

The first half shooting for Trace showed why the score was so lopsided. The Panthers sizzled for 61.5 per cent shooting in the first quarter and then literally burned the nets from the rims in the second quarter, shooting an unbelievable 78 per cent from the field.

For the first half, Trace shot an amazing 68 per cent, hitting 15 of 19 shots from the floor.

The Panthers kept up their pounding of the Tigers in the third quarter as they scored another 22 points. By this time, Panthers head boss John Woolums was going to his bench, but the second teamers were shooting as well as the front liners.

Greenfield also had a respectable quarter as Dunson took charge on offense and began tossing in points. However the Panthers managed to lengthen their lead to 64-41 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers poured in 26 more tallies to seal the Tigers coffin. Everyone on the team got in the game and scored. Cobb, who didn't start last night, made every shot he got his hands on and was a big factor in rebounding.

The rest of the Panther bench played well against McClain as the seven Panthers who started the game on the bench contributed 25 points to the winning score.

McClain had another good period, scoring 19 points but it was not good enough as they fell and fell hard, 90-60.

In addition to the double figure Panthers, starters Dan Gifford and Dave Glass each scored eight points for the night.

Trace never had a quarter when it didn't shoot at least 50 per cent and ended the game with an impressive average of 60.3 per cent.

Dunson led Greenfield in scoring with 19 points. Rob McCray, starting in place of the injured Chuck Cole, collected 15 points and Everhart collected 12 points, 10 in the second half.

Glass led the Panthers in rebounding with seven and he was helped out under the boards by Hanners, who had six, and Gifford and Joe Black who each had five caroms.

Schlichter, when he wasn't scoring, was setting up someone else and he

MIAMI TRACE					GREENFIELD				
	G	F	T	TP		G	F	T	TP
Hanners	7	3	17		Everhart	5	2	12	
Glass	4	0	8		Dunson	8	3	19	
Gifford	4	0	8		Legge	3	1	7	
Richardson	2	2	6		McCray	5	5	15	
Schlichter	9	8	26		Wood	0	1	1	
Cobb	4	4	12		Anderson	2	0	4	
Black	2	0	4		Current	1	0	2	
Dunn	1	1	3			24	12	60	
Stockwell	1	0	2						
Redman	1	0	2						
Hendricks	0	1	1						
Evans	0	1	1						
	35	20	90						

MIAMI TRACE					GREENFIELD				
	18	24	22	60-90		14	8	19	60-40

collected seven assists. Brant Dunn and Tom Richardson each had five. Miami Trace's next game will be tonight at Miami Trace against Springfield Northeastern. It will be Parent's Night and the senior players and cheerleaders will be honored along with their parents.



SHOWS HIS FORM — Dan Gifford of Miami Trace flashes his shooting form for everyone at Greenfield last night. The Panthers stormed over McClain by a score of 90-60 and Gifford chipped in with eight points.

Kalamazoo bombs Fort Wayne, 6-2

By The Associated Press
The top team in the International Hockey League's North Division came from behind Friday night to whip the

MT reserves lose

The Miami Trace reserves went down to their tenth defeat of the season last night to the Greenfield McClain jayvees, losers of 12 games themselves. Outscored 18-10 in the second quarter, Miami Trace could never recover and lost the game, 41-35.

The Panthers tied the Tigers in two other quarters and outscored them in a third, but the second period was the kiss of death as they were behind 25-17 at halftime.

For the second consecutive game, Trace failed to land anyone in double figures. However, Scott Grooms led the team with eight points and Gerald Evans collected six.

Steve Cole paced Greenfield with 18 points while John Cannon contributed 12 points.

MIAMI TRACE (35)					GREENFIELD (41)				
	10	2	2	35		10	2	2	41

bottom team in the South, 6-2. Spurred by a pair of goals from Mike Wanchuk, Kalamazoo snapped a 10-game winless streak by defeating Fort Wayne.

In other IHL action, Toledo beat Saginaw 5-2; Columbus and Dayton tied 2-2; and Port Huron defeated Muskegon, 3-2.

Fort Wayne got off to a two-goal lead on a pair of first period power play efforts by Robbie Laird. But Wanchuk turned the tied with his own power play goal, and that was the end for the Komets.

Jim Bibby signs with Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians Friday signed veteran Jim Bibby and minor leaguer Cardell Camper, a pair of pitchers.

Bibby, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, was 13-7 with a 3.20 earned run average with the Indians last season. A Cleveland spokesman said he signed a multi-year contract.

Camper spent most of last season with Cleveland's AAA affiliate in Toledo, finishing with a 4-8 record.

The signings gave Cleveland 28 players under contract for the 1977 season.

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DRIVERS OWNERS OPERATORS

with late model tractors. Pull our trailers, loaded both ways. Between points in Ohio, Ind., Mich., Ky., Mo., Iowa, and Ill.

Good percentage, weekly settlements. Call

MR. FOURMAN

at: 800-582-1030

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home five days a week. 335-0231. 60

AUTOMOBILES

71 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 3 speed. 335-8499. 59

AUTOMOBILES

1968 Chrysler New Yorker, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, extra snow tires, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, power windows, original owner \$750.00. 62

1972 V.W. 4 new tires, excellent condition. Radio, heater, priced to sell. Phone 335-7262, after 5 p.m. 335-0932. 62

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Club Wagon Van. Phone 335-4469. 60

1971 Ford Econoline window van. Auto., 6 cylinder, slight damage, below book, \$1650. 335-7021 63

1974 Ford 1/2-ton. 335-8193. 58TF

'68 Ford PICK-UP F-100, V-8 Automatic, power steering positive traction \$850.00. 335-3673. 59

FOR SALE - 1970 VW Van. Good condition. Call 335-8030. 59

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC 4 wheel drive "Jimmy". Excellent condition. Call 513-780-2821, Days; 513-780-7925 nights. 60

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

FOR SALE - Fiberglass camper top for 1/2 ton pick-up. \$200. 335-8189. 60

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FURNISHED efficiency, private entrance & bath. 146 1/2 N. Fayette. No children, no pets. 335-2210. 59

WAREHOUSE 19,000 square feet. Loading docks. Downtown. 335-6087. 104

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Deposit \$40. week. 335-4055. 60

EFFICIENCY apt. Adults only. Inquire 910 S. North. 60

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Down. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. 56TF

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284H

NEW OFFICES - Shop spaces in Main Street Mall. Phone 335-6087. 98

THREE room apartment and bath in Good Hope. Adults. 335-2970. 58

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Man, wife, & 1 child. No pets. 56TF

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: By owner country home, 6 rooms and appliances. Garage. On 1 acre choice location. 335-8499. 62



DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

START WITH LAND

16 acres of level, productive land with established building site of mature shade, well, and septic. Fronting on numbered state highway. Purchase now and build that new home in 1977. Asking \$33,500.00. For further information, contact:

Roger F. Bennett
Home Ph. 382-3778

DARBYSHIRE REAL ESTATE BROKER
321 E. 1st
WILMINGTON, OHIO 46097

WIDE selection spring jewelry. Just arrived. Western Auto, Washington C.H. 59

STEREO Tape player for sale. 335-3683, 335-7873. Ask for Bob. 59

LEATHER Like vinyl jackets. Pile or plush linings. Western Auto, Washington C.H. 59

SEWING Machines, brand new Dressmaker, clearance on 1976 models. (only a few left) \$34.95 cash or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 53TF

FREIGHT Damaged, only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine. Buttons, monograms, etc. Originally \$269.95 Will sell for \$54.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 58

FIBER, Vitamins, Minerals. Authorities say you need 3 to maintain good health, ask for Fiber Rich. Downtown Drug. 64

DIAMONDS - Diamonds. Three of them for sale. Large old cuts. Call 335-4861. 58

EXCEPTIONAL BUY!
You'll agree there is top value in this most attractive, ranch home on two-thirds acre of neatly landscaped lot near Wash. C. H. when you see all it has to offer in comfort and conveniences. Three full sized bedrooms include a master with walk-in closet and vanity lavatory. Two lovely baths and a two car garage with electric door opener. An abundance of cabinets in the wife-pleasing kitchen with adjoining dining area. Beautiful decorating and carpeting complement the entire home. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this \$39,900 beauty!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Associates
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

The Only Way to Go...

BUY **TRADE** **SELL**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE

60 ACRES

Located on State Route 138 east of Greenfield. Improvements include 5-room house with full bath New steel building (20'x26') and 25'x26' frame building. Small pond. Priced at only \$55,000.00. CALL OR SEE Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747 Ron Weade 335-6578 335-2210

i.j. weade REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Auctioneer C.H. Ohio 335-5671 Phone 1-513-7718

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
4 bedroom ranch with a beautiful family room, fireplace and a chain link fence on East end of town. Call today and make an appointment to see this fantastic buy.

FOR SALE - 1970 VW Van. Good condition. Call 335-8030. 59

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC 4 wheel drive "Jimmy". Excellent condition. Call 513-780-2821, Days; 513-780-7925 nights. 60

FOR SALE - Fiberglass camper top for 1/2 ton pick-up. \$200. 335-8189. 60

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They'll Do It Every Time

THE SAME GUY WHO BURNS HOLES IN THE TABLE-CLOTH...

HEY, CHEDDAR... THESE OLD RECORDS YOU GOT... MUST BE CORNY, HUH? OKAY TO TRY THIS ONE?

LEAVE IT TO BULLISTER TO FIND CHEDDAR'S PRICELESS CARUSO COLLECTION.

THOSE OLD WAX RECORDS MAKE NICE ASHTRAYS FOR BULLY'S RANCID CIGAR...

I HOPE HE HOLDS THE RECORDS BETTER THAN HE HOLDS HIS DRINKS...

THANK TO MAL MALMSTROM ST. PAUL, MINN.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

1977 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"How come when I have these symptoms it's a head cold and when you have them it's the flu?"

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Guess Situation

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 9
♥ 5
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ K 8 6 4 3

WEST
♠ A 6 5
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A Q J 4
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ 7 4
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 6 3
♦ 8
♣ A 7

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Consider this deal where South must make a good guess to make the contract. Let's say he wins the club lead with the ace, plays the A-K-Q of trumps, discarding two diamonds from dummy, leads a club to the king and ruffs a club.

Declarer now plays a spade to dummy's jack. East takes the king and returns a diamond. West wins with the jack and continues with the ace. South ruffs and leads another spade.

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THAT'S A FACT

BIG WIND! HOW FAST IS A TORNADO? THE HIGHEST RECORDED SPEED IS 280 MILES PER HOUR, RECORDED AT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS IN 1958

YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT... UNTIL YOU NEED IT... WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE MONEY SAVED AUTOMATICALLY FOR YOU WHEN YOU JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. THE MONEY IS USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND YOUR NEXT EGO GROWS WITH EVERY PAY CHECK. SO... WHEN YOU NEED IT... IT'S THERE!

GOT ANYTHING CHEAPER? INTERESTED IN A SIMPLE HOSTESS GOWN MADE OF SHATOOSH? IT'S YOURS IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY \$5000 FOR ONE. SHATOOSH IS A WOOL MADE FROM INDIAN GOATS

Physician charged with murder

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Stuart Kutler of Brecksville has been charged with killing 8-year-old Arthur Noske, whose disappearance 11 days ago touched off an intensive search in the Parmatown area.

Cuyahoga County sheriff's detectives arrested Dr. Kutler Friday night and charged him with aggravated murder after questioning Arthur's mother, Ann Noske, 32, for four hours.

Deputies said Dr. Kutler, on advice from his lawyer, Robert Hanna, declined to make any statement.

Dr. Kutler was questioned earlier by police and denied any knowledge of Arthur's disappearance.

Detectives said Miss Noske told them Dr. Kutler beat the child with his fist when they returned to the home at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 and found Arthur watching television when he was supposed to be in bed.

She was quoted as saying that Kutler carried the child to his room, and when she checked later she found Arthur unconscious and was unable to revive him.

The sheriff's detectives said Miss Noske told them Kutler wrapped the boy in a blanket and carried him away and that she did not know where the body was.

Originally, Miss Noske told police the child disappeared while she was shopping at Parmatown shopping center.

Parma police and volunteers searched the area and used a helicopter and a scent dog but failed to turn up any trace of the child.

Police said also they had found no one who had seen the child in the shopping center.

Miss Noske and Arthur had lived with her mother, Helen Noske, on West 91st Street in Cleveland until they moved to Dr. Kutler's home three weeks ago.

Prior to his arrest, Dr. Kutler told newsmen he was prepared to hire private investigators to help if police couldn't find the child.

Deputies said Miss Noske was held temporarily in protective custody.

25 seeking school post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 25 names have been submitted to the State Board of Education for the soon to be vacated state superintendent's position, Robert E. Williams, chairman of the board's selection committee, says.

Friday was the final day for nominations.

"We set the date rather arbitrarily so we would know how many persons we'll have to choose from," Williams said. "We're seeking nominations from almost anyone. We're very determined to make this an open process."

"We've received about 100 letters," he said.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex, who has held the position 10 years, announced he will retire March 15.

"The board feels that selection of a new superintendent is one of the most important things it does," Williams said. "It is quite possible that will not be able to make a determination within the time frame and it may be necessary to appoint an acting superintendent."

"The selection committee probably will be meeting within 10 days to discuss the nominations and set up interviews," Williams said.

The board has set criteria that the superintendent must be an Ohioan, have a master's degree and preferably a doctorate and experience as a teacher and public school administrator.

New nuclear sub named Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The city of Cincinnati once again has a namesake on the high seas after brief ceremonies at Newport News, Va., to christen a new attack submarine.

The Cincinnati is one of 39 boats scheduled to be built as part of the Navy's efforts to convert its attack submarines to an all-nuclear force.

It will be the fourth boat to bear the name, dating back to the 1860s when the first Cincinnati was the lead ship in an operation aimed at splitting the Confederacy. It was sunk during that operation, but later raised and returned to service where it joined in the attack on Vicksburg.

The second Cincinnati was launched in 1892 and continued its service until it was decommissioned at New Orleans in 1919.

Finally, there was the cruiser Cincinnati commissioned in 1924, which was based at Pearl Harbor from April 1940 until March 1941 when it was returned to the Atlantic Ocean where it patrolled and provided convoy escort after the outbreak of the war.

The current Cincinnati is nuclear propelled, 360 feet long and weighs 6,900 tons. It is designed specifically to "provide the speed necessary to counter the new classes of Soviet high speed submarines," according to a Navy spokesman.

The attack submarines, called the Los Angeles class, are "the only weapons system capable of operating long periods of time in waters under enemy air and surface control," the Navy said.

HAZEL

2-19

"Sure glad I don't have to go out in THIS mess."

"Your car's stuck? WHERE, Mrs. B.?"

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PONYTAIL

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"That's the THIRD time you've told her she's lucky to have a father that gives her movie money... so hang up!"

Dr. Kildare

I SUPPOSE THIS IS CRAZY, BUT THAT MAN I MET IN FRONT OF BOBBIE'S HOUSE CLAIMED HE COULD HELP ME...

...AND AT THIS POINT, I SURE NEED HELP!

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By Ken Bald

THAT COULD BE DR. KILDARE!!

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Henry

GOT YA BALDY!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

By John Liney

2-26 JOHN LINEY

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Hubert

SON-IN-LAW, CAN YOU FIX THIS DARN SCALE FOR ME?

WHAT'S WRONG?

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

By Dick Wingart

I'VE BEEN ON A STRICT DIET FOR THREE WEEKS AND IT HASN'T BUDGED AN INCH OFF 173 POUNDS—

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Rip Kirby

IF YOU WILL PLEASE FOLLOW ME, SIR.

THANK HEAVENS WE'RE MEETING IN A GYM AND NOT BY CANDLELIGHT WITH VIOLINS.

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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP! STEADY, OLD BOY!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

Snuffy Smith

THAR!! NOW I'LL JEST BACK OFF A STEP OR TWO AN' SEE HOW IT LOOKS

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

By Fred Lasswell

WATCH YORE STEP

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

Blondie

DOTTIE BUXBAUM IS ON A NEW DIET

EVERY DAY SHE SPENDS FOUR HOURS IN A TUB OF HOT WATER

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

By Chic Young

HOW COULD THAT HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT?

IT PUCKERS OFF YOUR FAT!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

Tiger

WILL YOU READ ME A STORY?

SAY: "WILL YOU PLEASE READ ME A STORY?"

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1977. World rights reserved.

By Bud Blake

OKAY... WILL YOU PLEASE READ ME A STORY?

NO

BUD BLAKE 2-19

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No injuries reported

Six minor mishaps checked

Six minor traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers Friday. No injuries were reported in any of the six accidents.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 2:11 p.m. — Phillip E.

Terry, 26, of Cincinnati, was cited by Fayette County sheriff's deputies for backing without safety following a two-car collision on U.S. 35-NE near the Interstate 71 intersection.

Terry was reportedly backing from

the Omega service station lot when his truck struck a car entering the lot. The car was driven by Susan F. Rice, 24, of Circleville.

7:35 p.m. — Mary D. Coy, 21, of Galloway, was backing from a parking space on Walnut Street in Jeffersonville when her car reportedly struck a parked car owned by Joan Smith, of Jeffersonville. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

SATURDAY, 2:30 a.m. — A truck driven by Peter Coggins, 28, of Kings Langley, Great Britain, struck an abandoned car on Interstate 71.

Coggins was pulling his truck onto the berm and failed to see the unoccupied car, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 7:20 a.m. — Beverly J. Qualls, 41, of 542 Harrison St., was leaving the Fayette Landmark service station parking lot in the 200 block of S. Fayette St. after making a newspaper delivery, when her car struck the open door of a parked truck owned by Fayette Landmark, Inc.

2:50 p.m. — Kenneth R. Oesterle, 47, of 330 Rose Ave., was driving his truck south on Main Street, when a car driven by Marilyn J. Salyers, 31, of 2513 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, reportedly backed into his vehicle. Police officers reported Ms. Salyers was pulling from a parking space at the time of the collision.

8:16 p.m. — Hugh A. Dove, 18, of 9703 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, was cited for failure to control a motor vehicle, when his car reportedly struck a parked car on E. Court Street.

Dove told police officers that another vehicle forced him off the road causing the collision.

The parked car is owned by Judith D. Morrison, 136 McKinley St.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Debi R. Srofe, 515 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Howard F. Goldsberry, Greenfield, surgical.

John G. Enochs, age 12, of 524 E. Temple St., medical.

Ilo G. Anderson (Mrs. Siah), Good Hope, medical.

Mary A. Johnson, 3601 Cisco Road, medical.

Travis J. Wright, eight months old, of 1028 N. North St., medical.

Mary Ann Huffman, Wilmington, medical.

Dessie Wolf, South Solon, medical.

Clarence P. Allen, 311 Fifth St., medical.

B. Louise Bennett, 1339 Grace St., medical.

Dorothy R. Walls, 317 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Ethel P. Hays, U.S. 62-SW, medical.

Harold N. Baker, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Charles A. Brown, 801 E. Temple St., surgical.

Bertram M. King, 1013 Golfview Drive, surgical.

Frank E. Boyland, 604 W. Temple St., surgical.

Clyde B. Carman, Clarksburg, surgical.

Janet M. Cain (Mrs. James), 707 Pearl St., surgical.

Mildred R. Lieurance, Leesburg, surgical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Pearl I. Southward (Mrs. Floyd), 1141 E. Temple St., medical.

Mary E. Palmer, (Mrs. John H.), Jeffersonville, medical.

Delphia Truesdale (Mrs. Edward), Sabina, medical.

Robert D. Wical, 236 Green St., medical.

Sally A. Robinson, age 17, of 1327 Nelson Place, medical.

Virgil C. Garringer, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

Richard Gilpen, 721 Campbell St., medical.

Jaon Mess (Mrs. James), 210 Draper St., medical.

Edward W. Crowe, Frankfort, medical.

Viva L. Johnson, 716 S. Main St., medical.

Alden V. Spurlock, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs, 9041 Madison Road, a 5 pound, 10 ounce boy, born at 10:17 a.m., on February 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton, of Orient, a 4 pound, 9 ounce boy, born at 12:25 p.m., on February 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of February 22 - 25
Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Cup of orange juice, cheeseburger, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, peach crisp, milk.
Wednesday — Tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered pan roll, sliced peaches or pear half, milk.
Thursday — Combination sandwich, dill slices, French fries, buttered corn, green salad, French dressing, milk.
Friday — Carrot sticks, cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, red Jello square, milk.

Ethan Allen and his "Green Mountain Boys" from Vermont captured Crown Point and joined with Benedict Arnold to capture Fort Ticonderoga without a shot, gaining control over Lake Champlain and getting priceless cannon. Won't you observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution?

The Weather

COYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 19
Minimum last night 27
Maximum 37
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year .07
Minimum 8 a.m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 56
Minimum this date last year 35

By The Associated Press

Colder, unsettled weather is in store for Ohio the rest of the weekend as cold, moist air moves south and east across the state from a storm north of Lake Huron.

The cold air mass will mean snow flurries throughout the state over the weekend and temperatures in the teens tonight, rising only into the 20s Sunday.

Ahead of the front—through eastern and southern Ohio—skies were cloudy this morning and the temperatures remained in the 30s overnight. Behind the front—in northwestern sections—skies cleared and temperatures fell into the low and mid 20s. Some light rain moved into the Cincinnati area from Indiana during the early morning hours.

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Warming through the period. Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of rain or snow Wednesday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Just a short Ride To Wilmington On State Route 22

CHAKERES
MURPHY
THEATRE • WILMINGTON
PH. 382 2254

NOW SHOWING
Weeknite 8 P.M.
Friday 7:30-9 P.M.
Sat.
Sun-2-3:30-5:30-8-9:30

In The Tradition of "The Exorcist"
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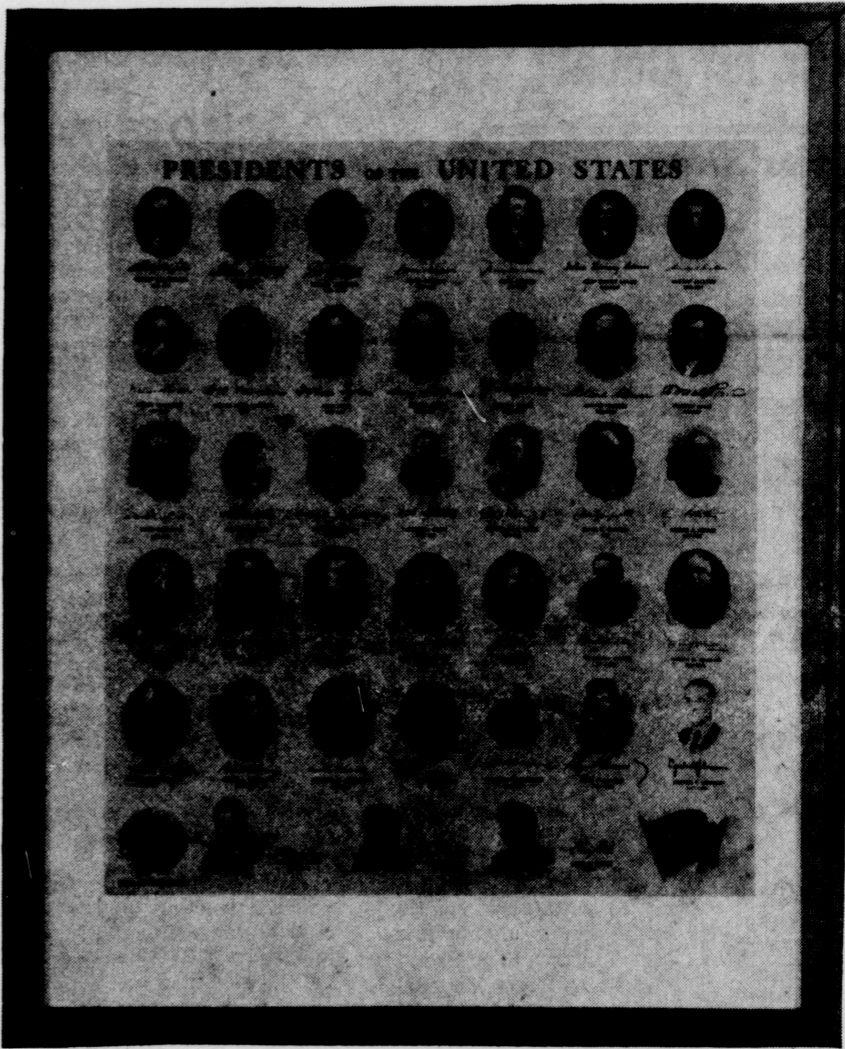
the
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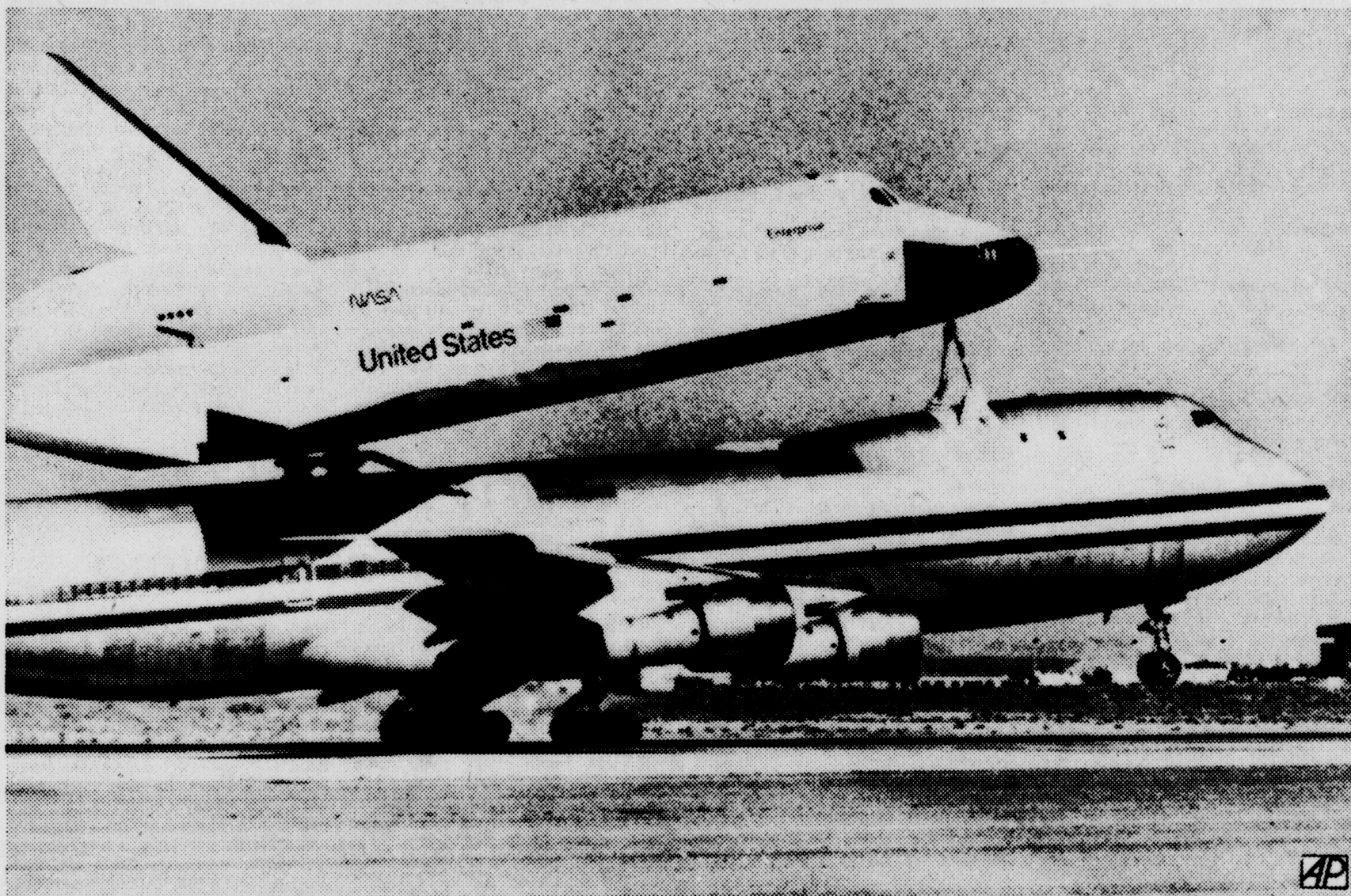
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FIRST PIGGYBACK FLIGHT — The Space Shuttle orbiter is borne aloft atop its mother ship, a modified 747 jumbo jet, at Edwards Air Force Base in

California. The orbiter was flown two hours over the Mojave Desert on its maiden flight and landed without incident.

Space Shuttle makes maiden flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A test flight has proved that a 747 jumbo jet launch plane with the space shuttle Enterprise riding piggyback can fly and navigate safely.

Friday's flight, reaching an altitude of 16,000 feet and a maximum speed of 287 miles per hour, "went almost exactly as planned," said a NASA test pilot. "For most of the flight we probably couldn't even tell the shuttle was there."

In July — after a series of 10 similar piggyback flights, five with astronauts

aboard the shuttle — the \$500 million reusable, delta-winged craft will be set free from the Boeing 747. The astronauts aboard will verify its ability to glide without power to an airplane-style landing on a runway.

Even with the 122-foot, 144,000-pound shuttle on its back, the carrier ship took off smoothly from a long desert airstrip and maneuvered through two hours of tests of stability and handling characteristics.

"We had a little bit of buffet," said pilot Fitzhugh Fulton Jr., referring to a

shaking effect caused by the bulky shuttle's disturbance of air flow around the 747's tail. Two vertical stabilizers had been added to the tail to improve control of the jumbo.

But he emphasized that the shaking was not serious and caused no more vibration than usual when wing flaps are lowered for landing.

As the 747 climbed, turned, banked and flew at various power settings, instruments carried in the modified airliner's cabin sent data to the control center on how both planes were

responding.

The shuttle, scheduled for use in 1979, is named after the spaceship in the Star Trek television series and is designed for rocket launches into earth orbit and a saving of millions of dollars over previous one-shot space vehicle.

Although the piggyback combination had previously been tested only in taxi tests which did not involve actual flight, Fulton said he felt no apprehension when the flight began at precisely 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Utility data discloses no big profits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although some figures were based on projections, Ohio's four largest natural gas companies have reported to the Public Utilities Commission that they are not making profits greater than those allowed by law.

The reports Friday were inconclusive—based on projections for February and March, the last two of

the five-month heating season which began last Nov. 1.

They also failed to take into consideration additional volumes of natural gas that may become available in the closing weeks of the severe winter period.

Generally, the companies reported big increases in receipts during the

first three heating months—November, December, and January—but said those gains will be wiped out by lower February and March consumption resulting from curtailed supplies.

PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman requested Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., East Ohio Gas Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., and Cincinnati Gas &

Electric Co., to determine if the unprecedented demand for natural gas was resulting in profits greater than those allowed by law.

The three-member commission approves rate structures of the utilities, designed to guarantee them a "fair and reasonable" return on their investments. However, the agency has trouble monitoring "on going" situations such as the current one, a member pointed out.

Commissioner David C. Sweet noted, for instance, that the present investigation is limited to actual figures only for the months of November through January, while the commission must rely on projections for February and March.

The companies actual rate performance for the latter two months will not be available until around the middle of April, after the they complete audits for the first quarter of calendar 1977.

"It appears that no excess is there," said Heckman, after receiving the figures in a commission staff report. However, he said the commission will continue to monitor the profits situation.

For the first three months of the season, Columbia showed profits \$31.8 million greater than it had projected in its budget. However, it estimated a decrease from budget projections for February and March totaling \$32.8 million.

Figures from East Ohio showed a profit increase for the entire five-month period, based partly on projections, of \$11 million. However, the hike was due in part to a rate increase, and it was estimated East Ohio's net income will fall by \$6.4 million in the remainder of 1977.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric's showed greater than anticipated income for the first three months of \$15.9 million, but it was estimated that during February and March, there will be a decline of \$15.4 million.

Dayton Power & Light's report, partly projected over five months, showed expected net income had been \$87.8 million, while it listed a figure for the end of March of \$88 million.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 90, Greenfield 60
Washington C.H. 79, Circleville 60
Wilmington 57, Madison Plains 33
Cincinnati Turpin 67, Hillsboro 66

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Toxic chemical threatens cities

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 75-mile-long spill of a toxic chemical, believed discharged in West Virginia, is flowing down the Ohio River and threatening water supplies as far south as Louisville, Ky.

Public officials urged people to boil all drinking water.

Joseph Harrison, chief of water supply at Chicago's Environmental Protection Agency branch, said the chemical—carbon tetrachloride—can damage the liver and has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

"If you drink it, you probably won't be acutely affected right away. There is a risk, it could cause cancer eventually. It's a high risk," Harrison said.

"We have a good idea at this point what company is the source," said James Manwaring, EPA director in Philadelphia, but he declined to identify the firm.

He said that carbon tetrachloride was found in three discharge pipes of the FMC Corp. plant in South Charleston, W.Va., one of four producers of the chemical in that area.

FMC was the only one of the four plants that refused to allow EPA inspectors to make tests Feb. 8. FMC did agree to testing Friday during a federal district court hearing at Parkersburg, W.Va., Manwaring said.

The other three plants — Diamond Shamrock, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Allied Chemical Co. — all agreed to discharge tests after the chemical began showing up downstream in drinking water at Huntington, W.Va., Manwaring said. He said tests at the three plants showed no discharge of the toxic chemical.

FMC spokesman Bill Currey said: "Reports linking FMC's South Charleston operation to carbon tetrachloride problems in the Ohio River have not been confirmed by FMC plant officials in South Charleston. No major spill of carbon tetrachloride has been recorded at the plant."

Manwaring said tests on the Kanawa River a tributary of the Ohio, upstream

from the four plants showed no trace of the chemical.

"However, downstream we found 150 parts per billion last Friday, Feb. 11. That is up from 10 parts per billion from two days before," he said.

"We have not confronted any firm with the evidence because the testing is not complete," Manwaring said. "We thought it was more important right now to warn the communities downstream."

The 70-ton spill is traveling 12 miles a day, EPA officials estimated Friday it might take four days to reach Cincinnati, the next major city in the path of the chemical.

Kentucky ordered riverside residents

to boil or store drinking water. John Nichols, Gov. Julian Carroll's press secretary, said that because carbon tetrachloride is particularly toxic when combined with certain drugs, the order applied "especially to persons with liver or kidney ailments and to persons using alcohol or barbiturates."

At Portsmouth and Ironton, in Ohio, officials telephoned warnings to places where people congregated, such as restaurants, hotels and basketball games.

"We have to take precautions," said James Tipton, a Portsmouth public utilities spokesman. "We've got no time to make tests. We hate to alarm people, but we're going to have to do just that for their own safety."

Film actor Andy Devine dies

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced sidekick "Jingles" to television's Wild Bill Hickok, died at the University of California-Irvine Medical Center of cardiac arrest, a family spokesman

said.

Death came to the jovial 71-year-old character actor at 6:38 p.m. Friday. He had a history of leukemia and recently had been treated at several California hospitals for that disease and related ailments.

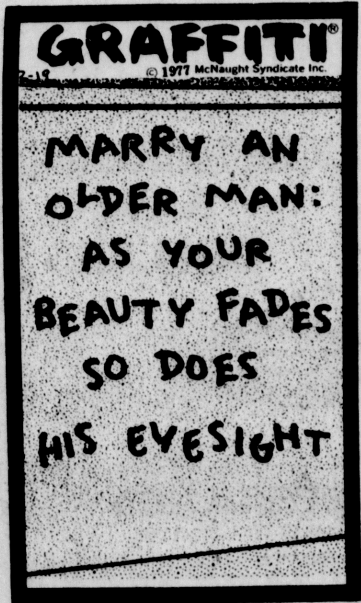
When told by doctors that he had the disease but that they had diagnosed it as not being serious, Devine said, "I might die of two or three other things before leukemia gets me."

The actor was best known as the fat friend of Wild Bill Hickok, played by actor Guy Madison. His most recent performance was a cameo role last year in "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood."

Devine, born in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Oct. 7, 1905, came to Los Angeles in 1925 after working as professional football player, telephone lineman, lifeguard and news photographer.

His movie career, which spanned two generations, began when he was approached on Hollywood Boulevard by a talent scout who noticed his husky form and told him he might be able to work at Universal Pictures.

Devine's portly figure stayed with him through life.



Carter orders full review

Secret CIA pay probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has begun a sweeping review of U.S. intelligence operations amid reports that more than half a dozen past and present foreign leaders received secret payments from the CIA.

King Hussein of Jordan, Willy Brandt of West Germany, Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Forbes Burnham of Guyana are identified in a still-secret manuscript as recipients of CIA funds, according to sources who have seen the manuscript.

Cypriot Archbishop Makarios and the Tibetan Dalai Lama also have received secret payments, according to the Washington Post.

The CIA several years ago went to court to block former intelligence officials Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks from revealing the names of foreign leaders who have received secret payments in their 1974 book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." Agency lawyers claimed that

publication of the names would "result in grave and irreparable injury to the interests of the United States."

The White House and State Department declined to comment Friday on a report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein over a two-year period. Instead, Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that the administration has begun an "intensive and comprehensive review" of all foreign intelligence operations.

Carter reportedly ordered the secret payments to Hussein stopped when he learned of them.

One former intelligence official defended the payments as essential to preserving Hussein as a stabilizing influence in the Middle East.

Marchetti, former executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA, and Marks, former assistant to the State Department's director of intelligence, are still prohibited by a court order from discussing the contents of the deleted portions of their book.

However, Marchetti said he had previously identified Kenyatta and Brandt as recipients of CIA funds.

The payments to the former West German chancellor were used to strengthen the Social Democratic party, Marchetti said. Brandt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, is still the party's leader.

But Kenyatta, still president of Kenya, diverted much of the money to his personal use, Marchetti said. "We had to double Kenyatta's stipend because he was using it all up himself," he said.

Sources who have seen the deleted portions of Marchetti's book said Brandt, Kenyatta and Hussein were cited along with Thieu, Mobutu and Burnham as examples of "cases in which the CIA's relationship with the local head of state was so special that the American ambassador was not informed of any of the details."

Mobutu is still president of Zaire and Burnham is still prime minister in the South American nation of Guyana. Thieu was president of South Vietnam until it was overrun by the North Vietnamese in 1975.

Open primary vote sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton lawmaker will introduce legislation next week calling for a continuation of separate primary elections for governor and lieutenant governor, although the two offices will be paired in general elections.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-Dayton, was a prime mover behind the constitutional amendment setting up a tandem election of governor and lieutenant governor, similar to the way the president and vice president are elected.

The amendment, however, left it up to the legislature to determine how the 1978 primary should be run.

With separate statewide primaries, as he proposes, Hall said, "Ohio voters will continue to wield maximum power in selecting their parties candidates for the general election."

Ohio school districts battling gas shortage

By The Associated Press

One school district has been notified that its gas will be shut off completely for the rest of the winter while others are doing the best they can on limited supplies. State education officials say the overall picture is bleak.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Friday gave Mansfield City Schools a five-day warning that gas would be shut off Feb. 25 until the end of the winter heating season because the system has exceeded its allocation.

The system was closed a total of 20 days this year for energy-related reasons, but had opened Tuesday despite restrictions from the gas company.

Conversion of five of the 25 buildings to alternative fuel is under way. Officials say all students may use the converted buildings through split sessions.

State Supt. for Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, who accompanied Gov. James A. Rhodes to Texas this week in search of natural gas, returned to Columbus with little optimism.

"The gas situation is not improving," he said.

"I don't have the authority to order it, but I think we have reached the point we must go to triple shifts in schools which can be operated on electricity, fuel oil or coal," Essex said.

Essex said emergency out-of-school programs such as attempted in Columbus cannot, in his opinion, be continued into March.

The Columbus public and Catholic school systems have been conducting classes in restaurants, bars, stores, homes and other makeshift locations, and providing instruction via television, radio and newspaper since they were forced to close Feb. 7 because of natural gas curtailments.

"The attitudes of parents, teachers and students in these programs has been exemplary," Essex said.

"But this isn't really serving the purpose," he added. "You can get in an hour (of instruction) here and an hour there but you can never fulfill the school program that way."

Dayton Power & Light Co. has been able to produce gas for some school districts it had cut off through a propane vaporization process.

Funding for cities to be rechanneled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major program of aid to the cities is being expanded and revamped by the Carter administration to channel more money to the poorest and neediest communities.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development disclosed Friday that the administration proposes to expand the program by spending \$4 billion in the fiscal year beginning next October, compared to \$3.2 billion in the current fiscal year. Former President Gerald R. Ford had proposed spending \$3.5 billion in the next fiscal year.

One source familiar with Carter's urban proposal said the additional funds, coupled with new features to benefit the needy, should be received warmly in the big cities, particularly those in financial distress. He added that some smaller towns probably will be a little less enthusiastic and counties may be the coolest toward the changes. Known as the Community

Development Program, it provides money to more than 2,500 cities, suburbs and rural towns and about 100 counties. The program is the principal funding mechanism in HUD for urban development, merging such former programs as Model Cities and urban renewal used by previous administrations.

HUD officials said the administration also favors extending the program, which began in 1974, for three more years. Funding would be \$4.2 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978, and \$4.5 billion for the following year.

These proposals are expected to be made public next week when Carter announces his amendments to Ford's requested budget, and HUD Secretary Patricia Harris is scheduled to testify on the program before a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

The proposals were partially disclosed at a meeting between HUD officials and city officials who belong to the National League of Cities.

Anthony Cresland dies

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, an articulate and sometimes unconventional socialist who was hard at work trying to solve the Rhodesia crisis when he collapsed with a stroke last Sunday, died early today at the age of 58.

The Foreign Office announced that Crosland, who had been in a coma since Monday, "died peacefully" at Oxford Radcliffe Infirmary.

"Mrs. Crosland was with him at the bedside when he died," the announcement said. "Her family is with her."

Crosland, who became foreign secretary last April, had been engaged in the most vital work of his political career just before his stroke.

He was coordinating efforts to obtain black majority rule in the rebel British

colony of Rhodesia, he was negotiating the fishing limits of Europe's offshore waters, and he was chairing Common Market ministers' meetings in Brussels.

Crosland had gone out for a walk last Sunday before returning to his Oxford country home to settle down to work on papers on Rhodesia.

"Susan, something has happened," he told his wife.

He was rushed to the hospital where his condition rapidly worsened in what doctors called a "progressive stroke." He had been listed as dangerously ill since Monday.

Family sources said he suffered "massive brain damage" and government officials said his condition ruled out brain surgery.

Amin denies complicity

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says he is not worried about mounting international protests over the deaths of three prominent Ugandans accused of plotting against him because he was "not guilty of any crime."

In Kenya, which has been frequently at odds with Amin, a newspaper report quoted a Ugandan refugee as saying Amin's gunmen were killing hundreds of civilians in northern Uganda.

Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and government ministers Charles Oboto-Ofumbe and Erinyao Oryema were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding overturned on their way to an interrogation session, Ugandan officials said.

The deaths sparked protests from church and human rights groups, politicians and newspapers around the world which expressed doubt the deaths were accidental and suggested the three were murdered. Uganda

radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Amin as saying he "was not guilty of any crime" and said the deaths were a "punishment of God." The government said an investigation would be made.

Uganda claimed the deaths occurred after the three tried to overpower the driver, a Maj. Moses, who was reported seriously hurt.

The Times of London reported that rebellious units in Amin's army were responsible for the deaths of Lumum and the two cabinet members.

Lye pretzels injure 90

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ninety persons in the Pittsburgh area have been examined for mouth and throat burns from lye-contaminated pretzels Poison Center officials said Friday.

The pretzel problem was discovered when two Detroit-area residents suffered similar burns last week.

"Things seem to be settling down a bit, but we're still getting more calls," said Dr. Richard Moriarity, who heads the nationwide network of poison control centers headquartered here.

Pepperidge Farms Inc. has recalled 56,000 cases of pretzels marketed in the Midwest and East under six brand names because the snack food contains lye crystals which could burn the mouth and throat.

Deaths, Funerals

John T. Thomas

John T. Thomas, 69, of 215 Olive St., died at 9:13 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Born in Greenup, Ky., Mr. Thomas had spent most of his life in Fayette County, and had been in failing health since 1967.

A salesman for the Satterfield Used Car Agency in Mount Sterling, he served 14 years in Company M, Ohio National Guard, Washington C.H.

Surviving is his wife the former Thelma Beatrice VanPelt Thomas; five sons, Rick Allen Thomas, Leslie Tract Court, John Michael Thomas, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, David L. Thomas, Rt. 3, Greenfield, James Samuel Thomas, Rt. 4, and Billie Jack Thomas of Vista, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Hidy of Vista, Calif., Mrs. Darlene Schiller of Columbus, Mrs. Sandra Sue Isaacs of London, and Mrs. Sharon Knudsen of Nevada. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Billington and Mrs. Bertha Crooks, both of Columbus. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Raymond F. Kimball

GREENFIELD — Raymond F. Kimball, 52, of 309 S. Seventh St., Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Friday in his residence following a lingering illness.

Born in Brown County, Mr. Kimball was employed as a distributor for the Standard Oil Co. for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Greenfield Church of Christ.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball, of Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Carol) Johnson, of Greenfield, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at the convenience of the family in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Joseph Howard Hodge

SABINA — Funeral services for Joseph Howard Hodge, 66, Reesville, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial will be in the Rhoads Cemetery in Rainsboro.

Born in Rainsboro, Mr. Hodge died at 5 a.m. Friday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. He was a veteran of both the Korean War and World War II.

He is survived by a son, Duane Hodge of Jeffersonville; a brother, Pearl Hodge of Rainsboro; and a half-sister, Mrs. Viola Haywood of Reesville.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SIDNEY R. GROVES — Funeral services for Sidney R. Groves, 71, of 1108 E. Paint St., were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Mr. Groves died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for six years.

The Rev. Charles Richmond officiated at the services. Mrs. Jon Creamer sang two hymns and Mrs. Frank Creamer was the organist.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Alfred Cornell Sr., Alfred Cornell Jr., James Alden, and Gary Rayburn.

Mrs. Virgil Wilson

SABINA — Mrs. Edna Belle Wilson, 93, Sabina, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in the Eden Manor Nursing Home in Sabina.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Sabina United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Virgil Wilson; a son, Orville Wilson of Sabina; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Marguerit Shoven of Sabina.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Sonner

SABINA — Mrs. Dorothea H. Sonner, 53, of New Vienna, died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. She had been ill for a year and a half.

Born in Sabina, Mrs. Sonner was employed at Model Cleaners in Wilmington and the Irwin Auger Bit Co., Wilmington. She was a member of the New Vienna Fire Department auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Sonner; two sons, Ronald L. Flint, of New Vienna, and Gary D. Sonner, of Vandalia, and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are 10 brothers, Raymond, Charles, Clark, John Donald and James, all of Wilmington, Eugene of Martinsville, Arnold of Waverly, and Asa and Paul, both of New Vienna; a sister, Faye Carter of Florida, and a half-sister, Mary Fisher of Wilmington.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Vienna Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert Rider and the Rev. James Wright officiating. Burial will be in the New Vienna IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Contributions may be made to the leukemia fund.

FRANK L. GREEN — Services for Frank L. Green 93, of Bloomingburg, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mr. Green died on Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for one day.

Harold Winfield, sang two hymns and he was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leona Terry.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, were James Newell, L.E. Jullerat, Donald Glass, Dean Cory, Russell Seaburn and Tom Mossbarger.

Energy loans promoted

By The Associated Press
Conservation-minded homeowners seeking to improve insulation in their houses are receiving assistance from several Ohio banks that have started special reduced-interest rate energy saving loans.

The loans are intended for insulation, storm window and door installation, solar units, furnace repairs or fuel conversion, new roofs and siding, fireplaces or, as one loan officer put it, "anything that could be construed as energy saving."

Interest rates vary. One of the lowest reported is a 7.5 per cent rate offered by the Winters National Bank in Dayton. Corporation manager Robert A. Kerr says he may lose money on the

During the year

Carter summitry seen possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats are talking about the possibility of President Carter visiting some key European capitals if two springtime summit meetings in London can be arranged.

U.S. officials reported the idea is now in the talking — not the planning — stage with nothing definite for either of the conferences.

Nonetheless, the officials said this much is certain:

—There is to be a summit-level meeting of major industrialized nations, including Japan, in London on a date yet to be agreed. Current thinking suggests a two-or three-day session on economic and probably political affairs may be held during the first week of May. Carter already has signaled his willingness to attend those important talks, surces said.

—Then on May 10 and 11 in London there is to be a meeting of the North Atlantic Council to be attended by NATO foreign ministers and possibly also by heads of those member-governments willing to come.

A presidential decision to participate almost certainly, officials suggested, would attract most of Carter's fellow-

leaders with the probable exception of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In 1975 Giscard made a political spectacle of absenting himself from that last NATO summit. On that occasion in Brussels he journeyed from Paris to attend a state banquet given by Belgium's king for the visiting heads of government, but then left without appearing at the NATO sessions.

U.S. and Allied European officials said it's not proving easy to achieve the coordination needed to get all the chiefs of government — minus Giscard — together for the NATO meeting. There would be 14 of them and each has pressing political commitments at home. Yet all realize, officials said, a display of unity and sense of common purpose would boost NATO morale.

One possibility being discussed within the administration, sources said, is that if NATO does meet at top level it would give the president a chance between the two summit conferences to visit certain key European capitals. These were not identified. But plainly Paris, Bonn and West Berlin would need to be considered.

Party of eight has dinner of lifetime

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Strohl, his wife and three other couples had saved \$2,000 for a vacation in Las Vegas. But when the opportunity came to spend it all on the greatest meal of their lives, they couldn't resist the gamble.

"It was worth every cent," said Strohl, a San Francisco bank executive, after the gourmet's delight. "I'm convinced no one ever has had a better dinner."

The meal had been donated by Narsai's Restaurant here for public television station KQED's fund-raising auction.

It was billed as a re-creation of the dinner served last year of New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne at Chez Denis in Paris. That meal was donated to WNET's auction by American Express, simply as a meal for two at any restaurant accepting the company's credit card. Claiborne's bill came to \$4,000.

When Strohl heard that the donated meal was on KQED's auction menu, he got on the phone and asked the group's approval to bid the vacation money.

One of the couples was vacationing in Paris — touring gourmet restaurants,

coincidentally — but Strohl managed to reach even them.

The four couples' bid of \$2,000 was the winner, and the eight gourmets sat down in Narsai's on Thursday for a 25-course dinner that lasted five hours.

Restaurant owner Narsai David was reluctant to put a price tag on the meal, but guessed that the diners got more than their money's worth.

The wines alone, he said, would have cost \$800. They included a 1945 Chateau Gruaud-Larose, an 1897 Malvasia Madeira and a 1945 Chateau Suduiraut. David said some of the wine had been flown from the Chez Denis cellar.

Among the other delicacies served were mousse of quail in tartlet (pureed quail baked and served in a pastry shell), bluepoint oysters with Beurre blanc (a white butter sauce), quail en brochette, breast of capon, chartrouse of partidge (in a mold with vegetables), filet of beef, and ragnode de veau (veal kidneys in a pastry shell).

Mainly About People

Susan Gayle Meriweather, daughter of Mrs. R.M. Meriweather of 940 Clinton Ave., was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in December from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Area students named to the President's List (4.0 average) for the first semester at Miami University, Oxford, are Cynthia Lu Fields of 332 N. Hinde St.; Wendy L. Woodmansee of 232 E. Market St.; and John W. Adams, 232 E. Market St.

Those named to the Dean's List at MU (3.5 average) are Charles S. Bath of 726 Fairway Dr.; Vicki Rae Lindsay of 549 Warren Ave.; Cynthia Jean Mustine of 609 Charlotte Ct.; John C. Nestor of 1730 Green Valley Rd.; James M. Smith of 623 S. Main St.; Thomas R. Adams, Rt. 3, Greenfield; and Charles J. Shayne of Greenfield.

City board meet time is changed

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office at the Middle School instead of the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting time.

The time change was made due to the rescheduling of a postponed basketball game Monday night between Washington Senior High School and Greenfield McClain High School.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor will give the board an up-date report on natural gas conservation and usage during the meeting.

The board will also consider a resolution to apply for an additional tax advance from Fayette County treasurer Harold Hise and the employment of Richard Wood as a sixth grade teacher at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

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Our Reg. 3.57-3.96

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NYLON SCARFS

Our Reg. 39¢ Ea. **4 For \$1**

Colorful scarfs accent your wardrobe. Wrap around head, neck or waist.



KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 64¢ **36¢** Pr.

Comfort, wide-band top; stretch nylon, reinforced toe or sandal foot style.

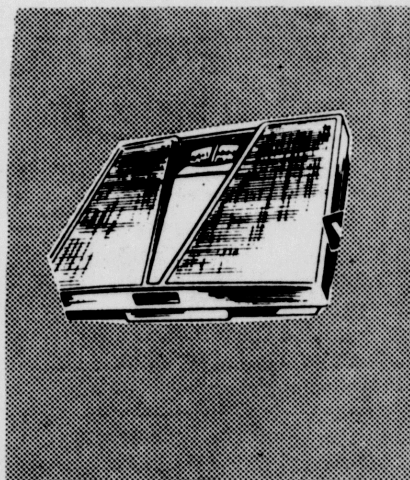


TASTY COOKIES

Our Reg. 3/\$1 **88¢ 3** Pkgs.

Chocolate chip, rainbow wafers, duplex cremes, coconut bars. 4-7.5-oz.*

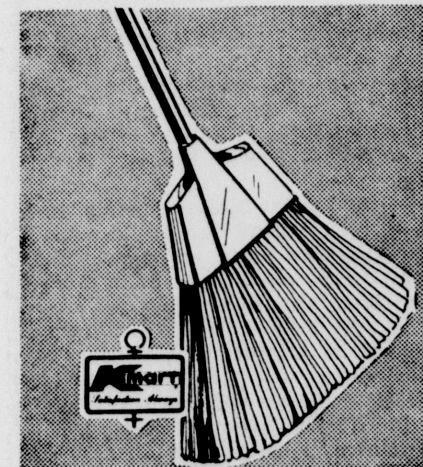
*Net wt.



BATH SCALE

Our Reg. 4.97 **2.97**

In Assorted Colors



SWEEP BROOM

Our Reg. 2.17 **1.33** 3 Days!

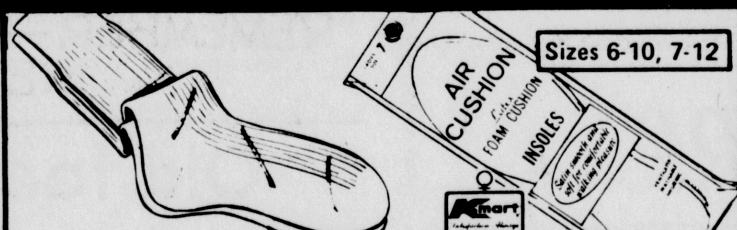
All-purpose, long-wearing, with 10" washable, split synthetic bristles.



50 TRASH BAGS

Our Reg. 3.47 **1.97** Save!

Disposable leak-proof liners fit 20- to 30-gal. cans. Twist ties.



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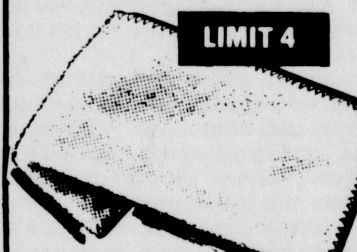
Our Reg. 68¢
Nylon stretch, ribbed socks.

38¢ Pr.

FOAM INSOLES

3 Days
Latex, air-cushioned.

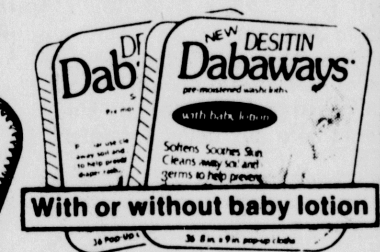
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Disposable 8x9" cloths.

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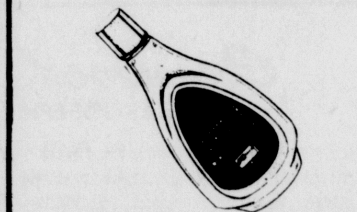
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10 EASY WIPE®

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Reusable 24x13" cloths.

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Our Reg. 68¢
16 oz. K-Mart Brand

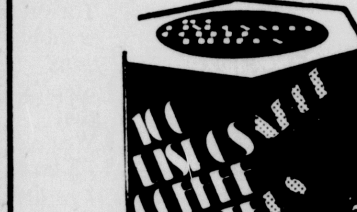
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SKIN CREAM

Our Reg. 84¢
8 oz. Medicated, Greaseless.

66¢



COFFEE FILTERS

Our Reg. 83¢
100 Disposable Fits Most Coffee Makers.

67¢



BRAG BOOK

Our Reg. 87¢
Holds 20 photos.

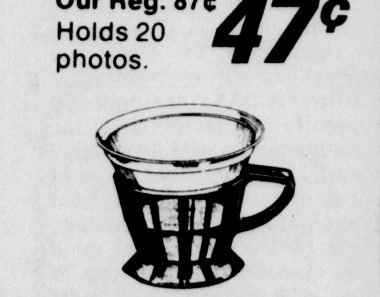
47¢



CHOCOLATE MIX

Our Reg. 1.34
32 oz. Can Great Hot or Cold

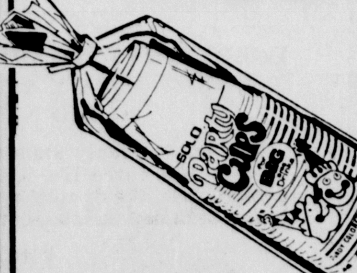
99¢



SOLO CUP

Our Reg. 26¢
Two Cup Holders With 10 Refills.

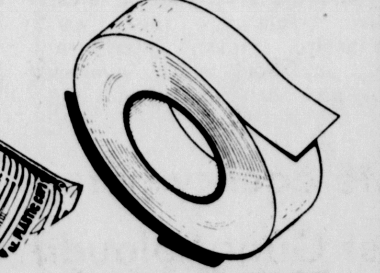
8¢



PLASTIC CUPS

Our Reg. 54¢
24 Disposable 9 oz. Cups

38¢



MASKING TAPE

Our Reg. 34¢
Jumbo roll. 3/4"x60-yds.

19¢

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. 10.96

7.57

100% Polyester, double knit slacks. Trim and Regular Mature Cuts. Fashionable Solid Pastel Colors. Save!



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Our Reg. 3.97 **2.57** for

Comfortable Dacron® polyester fiberfill, cotton cover 20x26". Shop now.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.



LEATHER SHOES

Our Reg. 11.97 **7.91** Pair

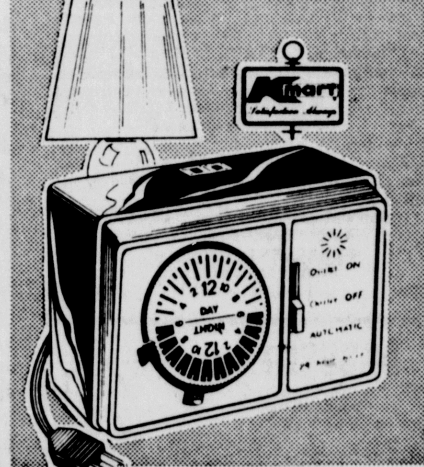
Black leather oxfords with oil-resistant, non-marking sole, heel; cushion insole.



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Our Reg. 3.77 **2.57** Each

Choice of velour, burlap or cork. Kitchen or daisy design. 18x24" each.



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Mini Mag®! 100 hi-velocity, long-rifle shells in handy plastic holder. Stock up.



OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.88** 3 Days

Fine quality spin-on oil filters for most American and foreign cars. Save now.

Opinion And Comment

Mutton spiced with tabasco

There is an air of mad comedy about the tidings that a touch of tabasco may do what years of trapping, poisoning and shooting have failed to do: prevent coyotes from dining on mutton. Researchers at the University of Wyoming report

that sheep sprayed with suitably hot stuff, including a synthetic tabasco they are developing, will discourage the predators. It seems that once coyotes get a taste of sheep thus seasoned they back away and look for other game.

If the tabasco plan turns out to be feasible for widespread use, both the sheepmen and those who have protested inhumane methods of reducing the coyote population ought to be satisfied. A neat solution.

Neglected food resource

Americans are not much for squid. Other people here and there about the world eat a lot of this tentacled delicacy; in Japan and Italy such dishes as squid soup, squid casserole, stuffed squid and the like are often found on the family table. In our country, few have so much as tasted this abundant seafood. Abundant is the word: it is estimated that 600,000 tons a year could be taken off the California coast. The annual catch in those waters runs to about 15,000 tons a

year, and most of that is exported. Even where squid is available in the United States, housewives tend to shy away from it. This is easily explained. Though squid tastes fine, its appearance leaves something to be desired. As one fancier notes: "The problem is the gooey glob that is squid. With the glob are those tentacles sticking out. It just isn't appealing to look at, so markets don't carry it." This observation was made the other day by Paul Singh of the

University of California at Davis. He has invented a squid-processing machine that cleans and skins the creatures, removes their tentacles, and turns out filets ready for the cook. His hope is that this device will help to popularize squid. We hope so, too, both for variety's sake and because squid represent an enormous marine food resource now going to waste. They could be an important and tasty addition to the American diet.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1977
ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
There are numerous ways in which to advance your interests now, but not everything will run EXACTLY as expected: Bear with unavoidable delays.
TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You could hurt your cause by being too hasty, too ready to form an opinion drawn from insufficient data. Explore avenues of surer procedure.
GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Some beneficial influences, others less generous, but the latter could actually add zest to the day. Avoid words or actions that could bring on disagreements.
CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Your active mind seeks expression now. Direct it with forethought, discernment. Review investments, future plans. Changes may be required.
LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Stars now give you strength which can be astutely employed to benefit yourself and others. Look for the best and you will find it. Be alert to distortion of facts.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Fine influences. Persevere in affairs that require strong backing and character. This day will have many unexpected advantages — even if you have to search some out yourself.
LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A thorough reappraisal of recent weeks can be the basis for highly improved future planning. Don't stymie yourself though outmoded ideas, methods. Be progressive.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some challenges possible, but face them — with confidence. With your Sign's excellent foresight and ingenuity, you should solve all situations handily.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A day which should bring you strengthened purpose and stepped-up ambitions. You can achieve much, both on your own and with backing.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't put anything into operation without knowing if you can follow through. Your fervent desire to attain must be thoughtfully directed.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Your receptive mind should be stimulated now, so don't let down in purposeful, vigorous action. A good day in which to make plans for the future.
PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
This day's success will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your wishes are not granted immediately. Take delays in stride.

business transactions, manufacturing and home renovations.
TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Protect assets. Don't let money slip through heedless fingers, or let talents be wasted on fruitless ventures.
GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Auspicious Mercury influences fan the fires of enthusiasm for intellectual pursuits, creative thinking of any kind. This should be a day never forgotten.
CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Lack of consistency and steadiness could bring problems. Strive to counteract: Don't procrastinate and don't scatter energies.
LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Follow a flexible program, geared smartly to the needs of the day. Present new ideas briefly and lucidly. Expect the unexpected.
VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Conscientious application of your talents now will bring gains for some time to come. But you MUST have confidence in yourself — and in your goals.
LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Note the fine points in complicated matters, affairs of import. Make statements, decisions with particular care. Past procedures may have to be changed.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Direct interests and undertakings discerningly through the various channels offered. Use your quick-thinking mind to help you out of possible unpleasant involvements and don't let impulsive action get you into them.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Jupiter propitious. Your talent for remembering and profiting by experience can be applied smartly now. New records can be set, but don't overtax yourself.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Especially favored now: science, research, educational matters, all endeavors which require meticulous handling of details.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not coast when you should be moving into high gear in business, work or financial matters. But neither press nor strain. Follow a smooth course.
PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
You may feel somewhat lethargic, but give yourself a pep talk. Fine opportunities lie ahead, and incentive CAN be quickened to meet top requirements.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a wealth of talent and the characteristics needed to build a happy and successful life. Your keen sense of justice, love of beauty, integrity and affectionate nature are outstanding. You have an extremely logical mind and, if you choose one of the arts or professions as a career, as is quite likely, you also have the practicality to carry out your most "way out" ideas. You are a true humanitarian, intensely interested in the welfare of your fellowmen, and responsibility rests well upon your shoulders. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: science, the law, statesmanship, music, literature, painting; any field which involves traveling and (or) dealing with the public.

State agency gets Coast Guard plaudit
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has received a special U.S. Coast Guard award for its efforts in promoting boating safety. The Coast Guard said the award is a result of the "dedicated of the watercraft division, especially field officers, in educating boaters in safety on the water."

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The first classes at the University of Cincinnati were held in 1870; the university was founded in 1858.—AP



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2-19

"REMEMBER — IT'S ONLY A \$50 REBATE."

Old family doctor likes being active

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bad winters notwithstanding, 92-year-old Dr. A. J. Cortner says he'll continue his family medical practice for "as long as I can walk." Cortner, who works without office help or a nurse, said he gets along pretty well on his own. "It is fantastic, the condition I am in," he said. "My blood pressure, the last time it was taken, was 110 over 85." The physician's office reflects his non-nonsense approach to medicine. The waiting room is furnished with hard, straight-backed chairs. A few plants dot the linoleum floor. Most of the magazines on the table are issues of Vogue. The thermostat in his office was set at 63 degrees. He said he has never been sued for malpractice and that suing doctors has gone too far. He said it forces hospitals to take inordinate tests and examinations of patients. "Someone goes to the emergency room complaining of a hand injury while playing basketball. X-rays must be taken," he said. "If they come here, I do a good examination of the hand, find nothing wrong, and tell the patient it is all right. But at the hospital, they must protect themselves because that same patient could fall the next day,

get a fracture, then charge it had been missed in the first exam. I don't know where it will end." When he started practice about 60 years ago, office calls cost \$1.50, he said. Now he charges \$10 for such a visit. "I guess I decided to study medicine because of a horse back on our farm," Cortner said, recalling his youth in his native Illinois. "The animal died and a hole had been dug to bury it. Rigor mortis set in and the horse's legs were extended. "My brothers were going to dig a much bigger hole. I said to just cut off the legs. They said they couldn't do that. I said I could and they brought me the knives and a saw to do it."

1778 — Monmouth was the war's longest and hottest battle and the last large engagement in the North. Mary Ludwig Hays, nicknamed "Molly Pitcher" for the heroism in bringing water to the thirsty troops and who, after her husband fell beside his cannon, fired the fieldpiece in his place. The Daughters of The American Revolution urge you to learn of the many women who took part in the Battles of the Revolutionary War. Observe February as American History Month.

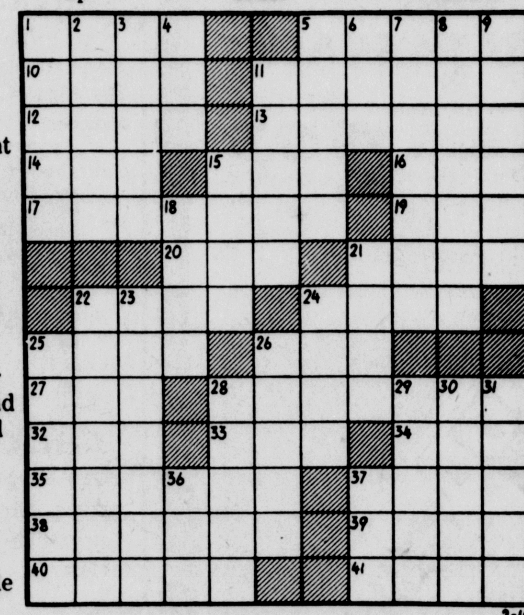
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Nursery fixture
5 Lager holder
10 Rent
11 Shandy's creator
12 About granny
13 Philippic
14 Corpulent
15 "Bounce"
16 Contemporary
17 Caesar
18 Gossip
19 Colorado Indian
20 Anagram for dad
21 — in the bone
22 Insignificant
24 Caution
25 Large jail cell
26 Prohibition
27 Newspaper department
28 Ice cream specialty
32 Asian river
33 Break bread
34 Seed vessel
35 Clutter
37 Radial is one type
38 Off ship (2 wds.)
39 Vase handle

DOWN
1 Irritate
2 Try to outdo
3 Choleric
4 — esprit
5 Assignment
6 Thrice, in combinations
7 Steno's goof
8 Wrote
9 "Thanks, I — that"
11 Position
15 Give up
18 Gospel author
21 Inclination
22 Nautical cord
23 Authorize
24 Stag
25 Prepare to order
26 Company group
28 Wee
29 Think
30 Vikings
31 Perfect
36 Little Theodore
37 Knock

Yesterday's Answer
26 Company group
28 Wee
29 Think
30 Vikings
31 Perfect
36 Little Theodore
37 Knock



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P G K H J A K K H K V D F V O K H J E A -
T R A T H J C F H E N M D A V K G T A -
P G E H E U V B A K W E N A T M D A V -
K G T A K M W K K H P D A . — F H D D H V U

RAVEN AT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU GROW UP THE DAY YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST REAL LAUGH — AT YOURSELF. — ETHEL BARRYMORE

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Be thankful teen takes the pill

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.

NEARLY CRAZY IN PENNA.,
DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives? Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of your house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, and abortion or an unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my mind.

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing he does is to salt everything that requires seasoning—and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on.

People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of doing it in these great broad gestures.

Or am I wrong to criticize him?

PAUL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a dinner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention this to his physician.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that if anything serious developed between, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine." He's taken me on some nice trips but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him up.

I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum?

I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his running between me and this other woman is getting me down. What's wrong with him anyway?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and finds safety in numbers.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1977. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1878, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:
In 1473, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, Copernicus, was born in Torun, Poland.
In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.
In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the mainland of Australia, hitting Darwin.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement providing independence for the Mediterranean island of Cyprus within one year.

In 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw its troops from Cuba.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese paratroopers killed 200 North Vietnamese soldiers in savage fighting northeast of Saigon.

Five years ago: President Nixon left Hawaii on his historic journey to China.

One year ago: Patricia Hearst invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times at her bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

Today's birthdays: Prince Andrew, second in line of succession to the British throne, is 17. Actress Merle Oberon is 66. Actress Mia Farrow is 31. Actor Lee Marvin is 53.

Thought for today: The way you can tell a girl from a boy in the 15-year-old set is that the girl's feet are bigger. — Cartoonist Al Capp.

The Record-Herald

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.
Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C.H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$39 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
National Advertising Representative: AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York

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2-19

"Let's see now... twelve countries in fifteen days as against nine countries in nineteen days..."

Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 19, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 5

USDA employees welcome president

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 800 enthusiastic Agriculture Department employees gave a friendly welcome Wednesday to their new boss, and another farmer, President Jimmy Carter.

"I'm new here," the first man said. "My name is Bob Bergland. I have an office on the second floor and I hope that you'll come and see me sometime."

The standing crowd did not quite fill USDA's inner patio on the first floor. Those were employees who were issued tickets so they could get close to Agriculture Secretary Bergland and his guest. Hundreds of others crowded stairways and balconies.

"It's my pleasure to introduce my farm adviser, the gentleman who gives me advice on most agricultural matters except peanuts," Bergland said.

It was Carter's turn, and the peanut farmer from Georgia, who has told Bergland not to mention peanut policy to him, told the audience that he had selected "the best person that I could find," to be his secretary of agriculture.

Carter's opening remarks were interrupted several times, but it was later in the question session that he drew the most applause. The first query was about all the paperwork USDA employees have to do in filling out vouchers to prove their travel expenses and wouldn't a simple credit card statement suffice?"

Sounds great," Carter replied, and briefly conferred with Bergland. "Secretary Bergland said it sounds like an excellent idea, so I think you'll see some changes made about that very shortly."

There were more serious moments, particularly when Carter outlined conditions he said had to be met before restoring normal U.S. relations with Angola and Cuba, about welfare reform and taxes.

Carter drew further applause and cheers with his pledge of support to agricultural research. Many in USDA have felt for years that basic research on farm crops, livestock and ways to produce more food have taken a back seat to medical, space and defense projects without just cause.

The Farm Notebook

Pesticide school set March 4

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
A pesticide information and certification school has been scheduled for Friday, March 4 starting at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Extension Meeting Room, 319 S. Fayette Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to prepare farmers to become certified to use restricted use pesticides under Ohio and Federal regulations. The training session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Following that, officials from the Ohio Department of Agriculture will be present to administer the test to those wanting to become private applicators.

The certification program has come about as a result of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) which requires that all pesticides be classified as "general" use or "restricted" use pesticides. Anyone who applies restricted use pesticides must be certified.

Farmers are considered private applicators — applicators who use or supervise the use of any pesticide for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on his own property or if applied without compensation on the property of another.

Private applicators must be certified by October 21, 1977.

The purpose of the March 4 meeting is to provide farmers with information they will need to become certified private applicators. The topics presented will include information regarding laws and regulations,

pesticide labels, safety, and environmental concerns, common insects, weeds, and diseases, equipment calibration, and proper handling, storage, and disposal of pesticides.

Copies of study materials are available in advance and can be picked up by calling the Extension Office, 335-1150.

Reservations are requested for the March 4 meeting so that we can know how many to prepare for. Call the Extension Office before March 4 if you plan to attend.

THE OHIO Corn Performance Test Results, 1976 have finally arrived at the Extension Office. We have had lots of requests for this publication. The bulletin provides results of 160 hybrids from 52 companies tested at two southwestern Ohio locations. The information should benefit farmers in evaluating hybrids for use in their corn program.

Two other publications available upon request from the Extension Office include: "Soybean Performance Test Results" and "Insect Pests of Field Crops."

PORK PRODUCERS, keep in mind the annual Winter Carcass Evaluation set for Wednesday, February 23 at Producers Livestock. Entry forms and rules are available at the Extension Office or at Producers. Advance entries are needed so that trucking arrangements can be made to get the hogs to the packing plant after the on-foot evaluation.

THURSDAY, March 10 is the date for the annual Fayette County Shepherd's Club banquet. Speaker for the event to

be held in the Mahan Building will be Andrew Stevens, editor of "The Ohio Farmer."

THE FARM CALENDAR
February 22 — 1:30 P.M. Soil and Water Conservation District Planning Meeting.

February 23 — Pork Carcass Evaluation Contest.

March 3 - 4 — Ohio Dairy Days.

March 4 — Pesticide Applicators School.

March 10 — Shepherd's Club Banquet.

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Wheat program increase slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of wheat under the government's price support loan program has continued to increase but not as fast as last fall, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 31, there were slightly more than 264 million bushels committed to the loan program, a gain of about 19.5 per cent from 221 million bushels on Dec. 31, the department said Monday.

Last November, after USDA increased the price support loan rate, the amount of wheat in the program jumped 80 per cent, from 80.4 million bushels on Oct. 31 to 145.3 million a month later.

Although the amount of wheat currently committed under loan is far greater than it has been in recent years, the levels are still short of what

they were in many years before 1973. On Dec. 31, 1972, for example, farmers had 305 million bushels of wheat under loan and three years before that 706 million.

The reason for the lesser amounts in recent years has been that cash market prices have been much higher than the loan rate, which is the amount growers can borrow from USDA by using their crop as collateral.

When cash markets are relatively low, the trend is to make more use of the loan program. And when prices improve, farmers can redeem the grain by paying off the loans and selling it for cash.

Last Oct. 13, then-President Gerald R. Ford boosted the wheat price support loan rate to \$2.25 a bushel from \$1.50 previously in effect. Cash market

prices, on the other hand, are down substantially from a year or two ago, averaging \$2.43 a bushel nationally at the farm in mid-January against \$3.43 a year earlier.

The corn loan rate also was increased last fall to \$1.50 a bushel from \$1.25, and that has encouraged some farmers to make more use of the program.

As of Jan. 31 farmers had 225.7

million bushels of corn under loan, up 11.5 per cent from 22.4 million under loan on Dec. 31, the report showed. Corn market prices last month averaged \$2.34 a bushel, down 10 cents from a year earlier.

Last year's wheat crop was a record of nearly 2.15 billion bushels, and the 1976 corn harvest was a record of 6.2 billion bushels.

Air regulations hurt food buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grain and Feed Association says that federal clean air regulations will cost country elevators which handle grain for farmers up to \$1.1 billion in capital outlays and \$234.5 million a year in additional operating costs.

Translated, this could mean "a total emission control bill at country elevators of at least 2.9 cents per bushel of grain handled," the association says.

Tractor club meeting set

The Fayette County 4-H Tractor Club is resuming its regular meeting schedule beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 21, at the Greenline Equipment, Co., U.S. 22-E.

Tractor club advisor will welcome new members who were not able to attend the organizational meeting in January. To join the tractor club, a youth must be 12 years old or over and have a farm tractor available to study in the project. Project emphasis is on maintenance and safe tractor and machinery operation.

Meetings for the club will be held each Monday night through April 18. Local farm equipment and tractor dealers including Fenton's, Cast Power and Equipment, Krieger Equipment, Parts & Service Center and Greenline are providing meeting locations.

Youths ages 14-15 who wish to work on farms other than for their parents are required by child labor laws to be certified to operate farm tractors and machinery. Certification can be achieved by becoming a member of the tractor club.

The tractor club will conclude its year with the annual 4-H tractor rodeo at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 5. Tests for tractor certification will be given at the rodeo, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.



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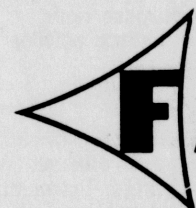
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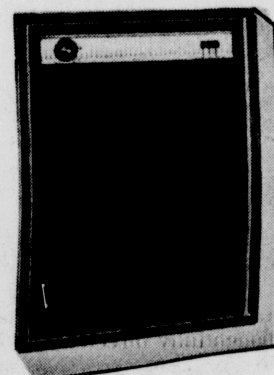
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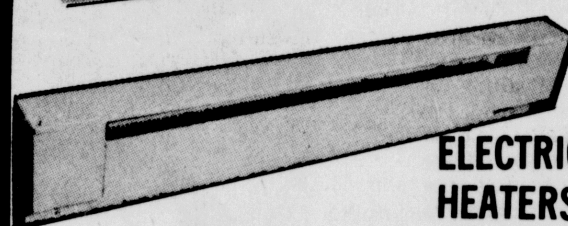
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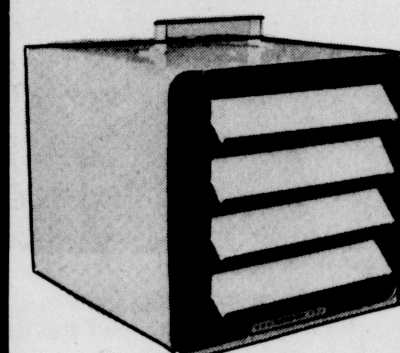
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Women's Interests

Saturday, February 19, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Y-Gradale reschedules dance

Y-Gradale Sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Anthony for the February meeting. Mrs. Alen Mossbarger, president, presided at the business meeting, when the annual dance, cancelled Jan. 29, due to weather conditions, was rescheduled for May 28. Plans are also being made for a group outing for members and husbands in July to attend a Cincinnati Red's game.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs.

H.W. Bashor, Mrs. Robert Stanforth, and Mrs. Anthony. Following the business meeting, a dessert course was served to Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Mrs. Frank Grooms, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Mossbarger and Mrs. John Noble.

Pastry chef has a sweet tooth

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They say the best way to cure a sweet tooth is to get a job in a bakery. But I have learned otherwise.

The other day I met a pastry chef who still loves to eat the delicacies he has been turning out daily for 15 years in some of the country's leading restaurants, hotels and country clubs.

"I have been interested in cooking ever since I started baking cookies and cakes in my mother's kitchen at the age of 9," said Richard Blaisdell, who is executive pastry chef at New York's Tavern on the Green. "At the age of 14 I was running my own bakery club for the kids in the neighborhood."

Blaisdell displayed his talents abroad this year when he was chosen to join the team of chefs representing the United States in the International Culinary Competition held in Frankfurt, Germany. Before the eight-day meet was over, the Americans had walked off with 29 gold medals and two silvers, a record that brought plaudits from the 75,000 food lovers who attended the event.

The American offerings ranged from Shrimp Creole to Pennsylvania Dutch stuffed duckling, giving a regional sampling of our food. "The United States doesn't have a 'grand cuisine' right now," said Fritz Sonnenschild, a teammate and instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, where Blaisdell was a star pupil. "It is more a melting pot of Creole, Hawaiian, New

England and other regional cookery." The Americans did come pretty near grand cuisine status with their dazzling collection of sweets, which Blaisdell helped create. On display were ingenious chocolate sculptures, ornate pastries and a five-tier cake decorated with the handpainted portraits of U.S. presidents.

Some of Blaisdell's recipes are elaborate, but one of his favorites is Skillet Pudding, which was handed down by his great-grandmother who used to cook the dessert while crossing the Western Plains in the 1900s. Here is her formula:

1 cup brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put above in a 10-inch skillet and set aside.

1/2 cup regular sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sweet milk
Mix together and set aside.
1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins

Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add vanilla and raisins. Add flour mixture to sugar-butter-milk mix, blend well and spoon resulting batter over original brown sugar mixture in the 10-inch skillet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes and serve.

Potato salad: The Czech way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In Czechoslovakia cooks usually put pickles in their potato salads — or so we heard. Sure enough, when we looked into "The Czechoslovak Cookbook" by Joza Brizova (Crown) we found that both the recipes given for potato salad called for just that savory addition.

Then Blanka Kmouch, who now lives in New York but who received a degree at the Home Economy Institute in Kolin, Czechoslovakia, confirmed the addition. Blanka gave us another good idea: "In America potato salads are usually served with ham or turkey on a cold buffet. In Czechoslovakia we serve them with hot dishes: fried fish fillets, roast chicken or breaded pork chops."

CZECH POTATO
SALAD A LA BLANKA

4 pounds potatoes
2 medium carrots
Salt
2 cups mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
1/2 cup finely diced onion

1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 pound finely diced cooked ham (generous 2-3rds cup)
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/2 cup cooked green peas

In a large saucepot bring 4 quarts water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil; add the scrubbed, unpeeled potatoes and carrots. Boil, covered, until tender

when pierced with a fork. Drain. Remove skins from vegetables. Slice potatoes — there should be about 2 quarts. Dice carrots — there should be about 1/2 cup.

In a large bowl or refrigerator container stir together the mayonnaise, pepper, sugar, pickle liquid, vinegar, 3 tablespoons water and the oil. Add potatoes, carrots, dill pickle, onion,



MR. and MRS. JAMES M. MCCOY

Wedding in Hillsboro announced to friends here

Miss Tamara Lynn Holt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mr. George Thomas Holt, of Hillsboro, became the bride of James Michael McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, of Bloomingburg, at 8:30 p.m. on January 12, in the Church of Christ in Hillsboro. The Rev. Richard A. Carpenter officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a long white wedding gown of nylon tulle over net. The bodice was of Alencon lace ac-

cented with seed pearls, and featuring a high round neckline and full long sleeves. The A-line skirt featured lace motifs and sequins, and a wide full hem of the Alencon lace. Her full length veil of illusion, encircled with lace, continued into a long flowing train. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her matron of honor, Mrs. Judy Kelley, sister of the groom. Her long gown was of burgundy knit with the bodice accented by an ecru lace bib-effect, a high neckline, and short puffed sleeves. Mr. Buryl Kelley, brother-in-law of Mr. McCoy, served as his best man.

The new Mrs. McCoy attended Hillsboro High School and will graduate in the Class of '77. She was employed at Highland County Community Action. Mr. McCoy, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is engaged in farming with his father and raises purebred Hampshire hogs. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are residing with the groom's parents.

Famous artist to lecture

Mr. Leslie Greenwood, an internationally known flower painter will present a lecture, "The Art of Drawing and Painting Flowers" at Kingwood Center, Mansfield. This program, sponsored by Kingwood Center and the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be held on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The public is invited to this free lecture. Complimentary tickets are required for this event in order to insure adequate seating. They may be obtained by contacting Kingwood Center.

Mr. Greenwood, who lives in Oxford, England, is acknowledged as one of the world's foremost botanical artists. He did the illustrations for Frances Perry's handsome book, "Flowers of the World". He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and has exhibited his work at the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour and at the Royal Society of British Artists. The winner of two Gold Medals of the Royal Horticultural Society, Mr. Greenwood's paintings are featured annually at their famous Chelsea Flower Show. One of his most recent works has been incorporated into a plate series by the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia. Mr. Greenwood is in this country in connection with his exhibition at The Hunt Botanical Institute in Pittsburgh.

He will discuss the technical details of drawing and painting of flowers from life in various media and his experiences during the preparation of the plates for "Flowers of the World".

For further details on the lecture, tickets or other information on events at Kingwood, please write to Kingwood Center at 900 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio 44906 or call (419) 522-0211 during business hours Tuesday through Saturday.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

Rotary Ann dance at the Mahan Building.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duvall (D.E.A.F.).

Boy Scout Troop 229 of Grace United Methodist Church Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Girl Scout training session in First Presbyterian Church at 7:15 p.m.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Jennings (Note change of place).

Rowe Circle No. 10 meets in youth room at Grace United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Program — latest heart film (Note change of place).

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Omega chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Fayette Garden Club President Council meets at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Maple Grove United Methodist Women all-day meeting and noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Quinn Clarke.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Concord Homemakers noon carry-in luncheon in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Hostesses-Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Ralph Theobald.

Ladies bridge-club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Bud Brownell, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Mrs. Stanley Chitty.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Guest speaker: Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. Circle 5 hostess.

Tri-County Contractors Association annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Attorney Michael Lander, guest speaker.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

In Between Club dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. Singles over 40 are welcome. Phone 335-8452 or 437-7403.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest speaker — Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americana."

Girl Scout training session at 7:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Area II Spring Association meeting of Girl Scout Leaders from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the People's National Bank, Greenfield. Bring craft or program ideas to share.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, at 1:30 p.m. in Saint Colman Catholic Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

Notice

The annual George Washington Tea, originally planned by the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for Feb. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church, has been postponed until later, due to the energy crisis.

Cancellations

Wagner Circle No. 1 of Grace United Methodist Church, will not meet Monday, Feb. 21.

The Arts and Crafts Club meeting for Feb. 22 has been cancelled.

The meeting of Silver Belles Grandmothers Club previously planned for Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Philip Ford, has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be held.

The Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St., will be closed during February and March.

Prison bond issue pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A liberal Democrat and conservative Republican plan to introduce as cosponsors next week a \$275 million bond issue for construction and renovation of Ohio's crowded prison facilities.

The bonds would be backed by a one cent increase in the cigarette tax and an increase in the alcoholic beverage tax of approximately 80 cents a gallon.

Reps. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Cleveland, and Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, proposed a similar resolution last year, but it died in

committee. This year they have 20 co-sponsors.

Lehman, the House Judiciary chairman, said Friday the prison population has soared by 5,745 inmates in the last three years to the point where six of the state's eight correctional institutions are overcrowded.

"I have received numerous communications from judges, prosecutors and members of the public on this issue, and everyone is asking where are we going to place people if our state and local facilities run out of space," the Cuyahoga County attorney said.

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Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, whose vote saved President Andrew Johnson from removal from office in impeachment proceedings, was born in Ashland, Ohio. If his vote had been cast against Johnson, another Ohioan, Sen. Benjamin F. Wade of Ashtabula County, who was president of the Senate, would have been seated in the White House.

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GALLON CARTON

Insomniac creates his own owl flock

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial designer Stephen Leigh doesn't give a hoot about sleepless nights. He's an insomniac who long ago decided that shuteye time is for the birds.

The birds, in this case, are owls. Leigh, 45, a painter and sculptor as well as a designer, developed an interest in the nocturnal creatures in the '60s and has been designing and sketching owls ever since.

He creates his fine-feathered friends from pizza cutters, purse mirrors, ball bearings, egg shells, pennies, saw blades, keys, rocks and whatever else catches his interest.

More than 120 owls roost in Leigh's townhouse here. Leigh designed 21 of them, bought some and received others as gifts. About 1,000 owl sketches wait in the wings ready to be created — a task often accomplished during Leigh's bouts of insomnia.

The owl that started it all was perched in the window of a specialty store here and caught Leigh's eye. He says this owl remains his favorite out of all that he has designed and collected.

Leigh found that owls "have a certain abstract quality. It became such an interesting abstraction to just look at one, that I later decided to create my own."

"People tend to think of an owl as an oval," Leigh notes. He then singles out some unusually shaped owls on his shelves — a triangle, a rectangle, a square — and explains, "the possibility of shapes is inexhaustible."

His original owl sculptures include many sizes and forms, and each has its own personality.

Despite its name, the "Pizza Owl" is

not edible. Its body is a tomato-slicer, the nose is a hooked door latch and the head feathers are cut nails and washers.

"The Penny Owl" is made of 1,001 copper pennies, built up as layers of feathers. Copper sheeting, washers and pennies are combined in the facial and head areas.

Three purse mirrors make up the triangular body of the "Mirrow Owl." Large drapery hooks form its tail and feathers. Nails are used for the feet.

There are groups of owls too. The "Owl Conglomerate" is a family of 20 beach rocks, all of similar size, but each with a distinct look of its own. Twenty-two different shapes are gathered in Leigh's "Plexiglass Owls." His "Stone-Hardware Owls" group comprises five large rocks embellished with common hardware, tools, cogs and bottle caps.

He says he often picks up scraps, like grillwork and segments of lighting standards, when designing offices for his firm. Leigh also prowls around hardware and plumbing supply stores looking for gadgets.

"I could spend hours in the stores," he adds. "I admit that I'm a scavenger." And he has amassed cartons of gadgets for owls-to-be in his office and in his basement.

Much of his time is spent conceptualizing and designing the owls, he says. Actual work time has run from half an hour for his "Copper Mini-Owl" to two months' worth of his spare time for the "Spring Valley Rock Owl," the largest and most detailed in the collection.

Cypriots find small songbirds tasty dish

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Many small songbirds that land in Cyprus to rest during migrations between Europe and Africa end up on restaurant tables or in pickling jars.

Catching and eating the small migratory birds is a centuries-old practice in Cyprus and other Mediterranean countries, including Southern Italy, France, Greece, Lebanon and Syria.

Cypriot law forbids capturing birds by nets or "lime sticks," and traditional apparatus for snaring the tasty little songbirds. But to date the law has been ineffective, wildlife protection societies complain.

Although no official records are kept, the annual catch in Cyprus during the spring and autumn migrations is "colossal," according to an official of one of the island's two ornithological societies.

Lime sticks are strips of wood coated with a sticky substance made of tree resin and honey. They are placed in trees and bushes to catch the birds as they land.

Hunting "ambelopoulia," or "birds of the vine trees," is centered in the southeast region of Cyprus. Most of the catch belongs to the blackcap-warbler species.

In Ayios Theodoros, a village of 2,200 near the southeast coast of Cyprus, a local grocer defends killing ambelopoulia.

"We like the birds, they are beautiful, but it's better to eat them," says Xenofon Pafitis, 70.

The ambelopoulia season for this village lasts for a month between September and October. Last fall, the

villagers estimate, they caught 48,000 birds and sold them to grocers throughout the island for \$24,000.

"We never have trouble selling the birds," Pafitis said. "They make good meze," appetizers eaten with wine or brandy.

The birds, boiled in water and then placed in vinegar, are smaller than eggs. They have a tangy, light taste and hair-like bones that are eaten along with the rest.

The birds are sent abroad as gifts to friends or relatives, but their importation has been banned in Great Britain and South Africa.

Penalties for catching ambelopoulia are stiff, but seldom applied. A first offense is punishable by a fine of \$240 or six months' imprisonment or both. A second offense brings a fine of \$480, one year's imprisonment or both.

"The law is enforced," said Costas Papamichael, a biologist in the ministry of interior's game and wild life service, "but catching the birds is done at night and early in the morning. If no one sees it being done we cannot enforce the law."

Next year the ministry may begin lectures and record-keeping of ambelopoulia catches in the villages, and increase its cooperation with the country's 50 game wardens and village police, Papamichael said.

But Charles Bennett, chairman of Cyprus' older and British-dominated ornithological society, takes a dim view of local law enforcement.

"The village policeman likes to eat ambelopoulia just like anyone else," he claimed.

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Originally 36.00 **NOW 5.00**
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Originally 4.88 **NOW 1.00**
- 4 only — **Girls' Turtle Neck Sweaters Sz. 10, 12, 14**
Originally 4.88 **NOW 1.00**
- 2 only — **Big Red T-Shirts Sz. 10 & 18**
Originally 3.50 **NOW 50c**
- 3 only — **Girls' Flannel Blouses**
Originally 3.99 **NOW 50c**
- 1 only — **Girls' Quilt Robe Sz. 8**
Originally 12.99 **NOW 2.00**
- 2 only — **Brushed Denim Jeans Sz. 12**
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Originally 15.00 **NOW 1.99**
- Asst. — **Blouses**
Originally 7.00 **NOW 1.99**
- Asst. — **Tee Tops**
Originally 9.00 **NOW 1.99**
- Asst. — **Blouses**
Originally 5.99 **NOW 1.99**
- Asst. — **Rugby Shirts**
Originally 7.00 **NOW 1.99**
- 5 only — **Cardigans**
Originally 11.00 **NOW 2.99**
- Asst. — **Slip-ons**
Originally 10.00 **NOW 2.99**
- Asst. — **Blouses**
Originally 9.00 **NOW 2.99**
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- 5 only — **Panchos**
Originally 15.00 **NOW 2.99**
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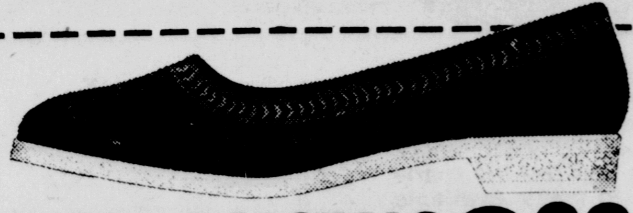


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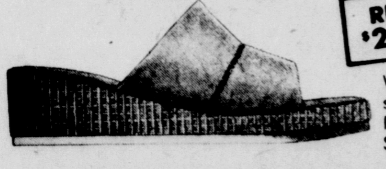
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WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"King Kong vs. Godzilla"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"Countdown"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Fly".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Ghost of Frankenstein".
2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The Reluctant Astronaut"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Ballad of Josie"; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Living It Up"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller—"Paranoiac"; (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Astounding She-Monster".
3:00 — (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.; (10) Urban League.
3:30 — (9-10) Tennis; (12) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"Flight from Ashiya"; (8) Romantic Rebellion.
4:30 — (12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road.
5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western—"Rio Lobo"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Grammy Awards; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (11) Onedin Line; (8) National Geographic.
11:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Great Composers.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (7-9-10) News; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Trog".
11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
12:00 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"Kiss Me, Kill Me"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Hotel"; (10) Movie-Drama—"In Harm's Way"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Psycho"; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"A Chump at Oxford".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Art of Love"; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Bohemian Girl".
4:30 — (12) Laurel and Hardy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV

TELEVISION

Bowling; (11) Movie-Cartoon—"Yellow Submarine"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6-13) Superstars; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Valley of Decision".
1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball.
1:45 — (7-9) NBA Basketball; (10) NBA Basketball.
2:00 — (11) Movie-Musical—"Harum Scarum".
3:00 — (6-13) Auto Racing; (12) Championship Fishing.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"To Kill a Mockingbird"; (4) Movie-Comedy Drama—"Change of Habit"; (5) Movie-Western—"The Ride to Hangman's Tree"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Three on a Couch"; (9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Lady in Cement"; (8) Mary Martin and Elliott Norton Review.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
5:00 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Nancy Drew; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Run to the High Country"; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller—"The Spell"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Secrets"; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Operation Eichmann".
9:30 — (2-4) Big Event.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Western—"Texas Across the River"; (5) Movie-Western—"The Plainsman"; (7) Movie-Western—"A Man Called Horse"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight.

Engineering job outlook bright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment opportunities for engineering graduates of Ohio State University are good, according to Richard D. Frasher, director of engineering placement for the college of engineering.

Frasher reported 160 employers visited campus autumn quarter—a 32 per cent increase over the previous autumn and the highest in the past five years.

He anticipates about 190 employer visits during the current quarter.

He says the upturn reflects a national increase of 29 per cent in job opportunities for engineers.

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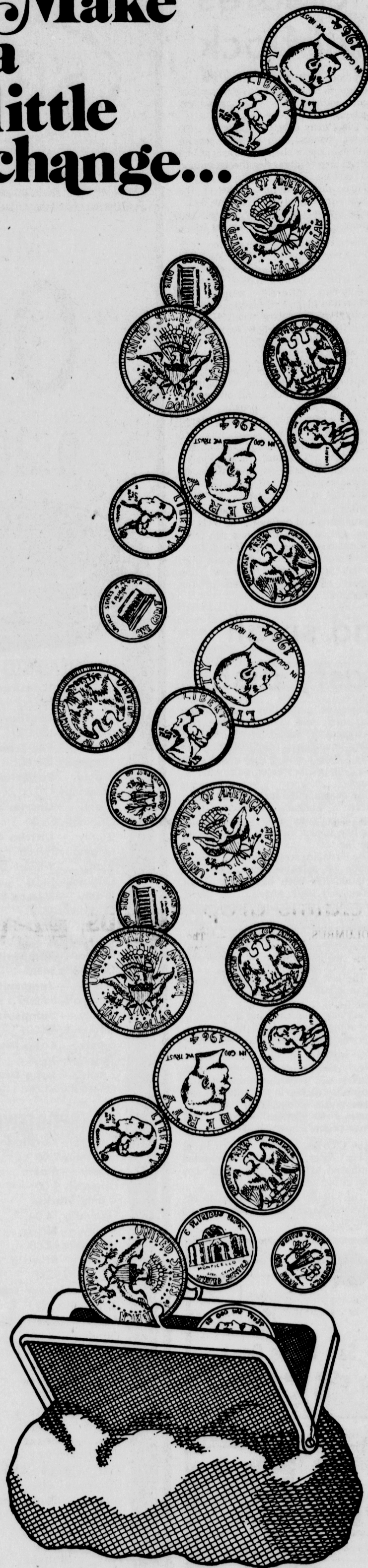
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College study program seeks to keep Basque culture alive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

Or that the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, was a Basque. Or that Los Angeles had a Basque sheriff in the 1930s, Warren Biscailus.

Or that Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with a mostly Basque crew.

Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglass is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jawbreaking Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the

California Gold Rush," says Douglass. "They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in eyes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque sheepherder was once as common as a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, whose emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basic pay and solitude.

"The Basques of France and Spain today can make more money at home working in factories," says Douglass. "They are even increasingly abandoning their farms and villages in the provinces."

A high profile exception in America are the jai alai players at the parimutuel gambling centers in Connecticut, Florida and Nevada. The game originated in the small villages of the Basque country and Basques remain the best players in the world. Usually the players return home with their savings.

"But we estimate there are from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans of Basque descent in the Western United States. They are banding together in clubs to sponsor cultural festivals to preserve their heritage," says Douglass.

A Basque festival invariably includes the national dance, the jota, and the music is frequently pierced by a blood-curdling cross between a rebel yell and a yodel, called the "irrintzina."

At the festivals the strongest Basques, usually wearing the traditional beret, compete in log-chopping, running or lifting of concrete cylinders.

Anthropologists agree that the Basques are among the most mysterious of races, probably more than 30,000 years old and predating other civilizations.

"There is the only agglutinized language of Europe," says Douglass. "That is, instead of conjugating verbs and using adjectives, etc., they use certain root words and add suffixes, prefixes and inserted syllables. It's a

blunt, straight-forward language but it's not easy to learn."

Basque names are distinctive: Etchemendy, Gastanaga, Larraburu. France has only about 200,000 Basques. Spain has about 2.3 million. Southern California has predominately French Basques but Northern California, Nevada and Idaho have mostly Spanish Basques.

Basques operate hundreds of restaurants, from Bakersfield and Chino in Southern California to Stockton and San Francisco in the north. They have also shifted to bakeries, hotels, cattle ranches, trucking lines and dairies.

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Price index hints at winter damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for food and fuel drove consumer prices up eight-tenths of a per cent in January, the biggest monthly inflationary surge in 18 months, the government said today.

In addition, the Labor Department indicated there could be worse news in months ahead since it said its January price index failed to reflect the full price impact of severe winter weather that has affected much of the nation.

The January price report was certain to add to fears that inflation may be much worse this year than in 1976, when prices rose only a moderate 4.8 per cent.

seven-tenths of a per cent last month, and prices of services, including natural gas and electricity, jumped ahead nine-tenths of a per cent.

The eight-tenths of a per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index in January was double the December increase and the largest monthly price rise since July of 1975 when the index increased nine-tenths of a per cent.

Although economists expect prices for 1977 will increase between 5 and 6 per cent, the January price hikes, if continued for the full year at that rate, would translate into a 9.6 increase in prices.

Jobless claims drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Employment Services says initial unemployment compensation claims dropped by more than half for the week that ended last Saturday, compared to the previous week.

About 45 per cent of the 31,712 new claims made during that period came from Ohio's largest counties, the bureau said.

Almost 12,000 of the new claims were from energy-related layoffs, the bureau said.

The only county in the state's eight largest counties that reported an increase in new claims was Mahoning County, where 2,086 persons filed last week, compared to 1,668 the week before. More than 1,200 were energy-related.

In the other larger counties, Cuyahoga dropped to 3,408 new claimants, compared to 3,712 the week before, with 716 energy-related; Franklin dropped to 1,778, compared to 5,092, with 1,239 energy-related; Hamilton dropped to 2,687, compared to 8,370, with 1,049 energy-related; Lucas dropped to 1,383, compared to 2,607, with 517 energy-related; Montgomery dropped to 871, compared to 4,276, with none energy-related; Stark dropped to 1,055, compared to 2,025, with 74 energy-related; and Summit dropped to 933, compared to 1,230, with 91 energy-related.

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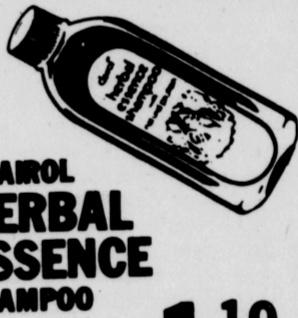
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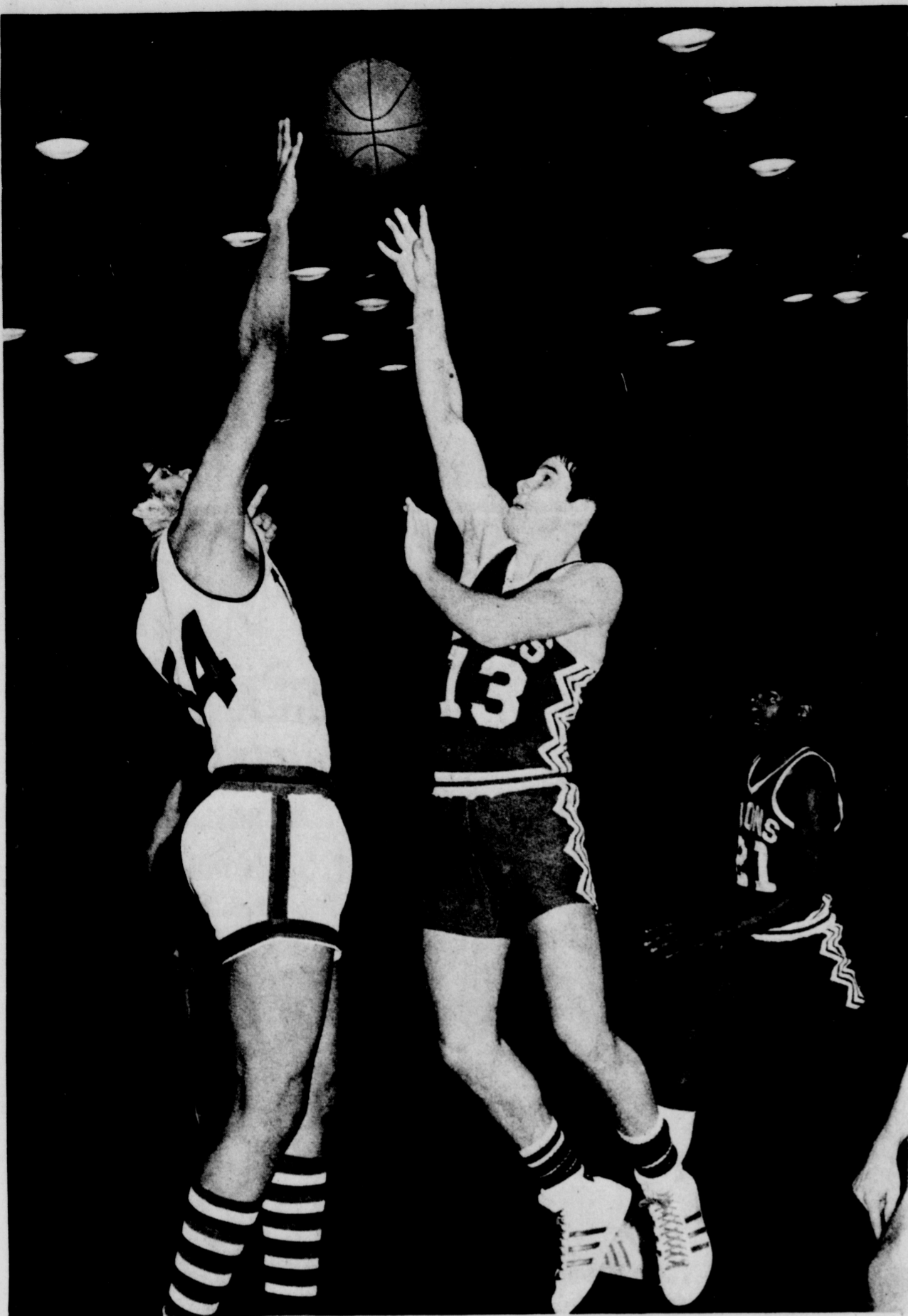
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WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WRIGHT — Mark Burke of Washington C.H., who towers at 5-foot-7, puts up a shot against 6-foot-5 Brent Wright of Circleville. The shot was not blocked and Burke went on to total 16 points in the 79-60 Court House win.

Hot-shooting Lions wipe out Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — The big scoring machine of the Washington C.H. Blue Lions, dormant in the past few games, cranked up again in Circleville last night as the Lions whipped the Tigers, 79-60.

The Lions offensive punch, along with their quickness and zone press, allowed them to take a 35-24 first half lead and coast to the win from there. The Lions landed four players in double figures led by John Denen's 19 points. Dee Hart Foster scored 18 points and Mark Burke turned in a career high 16 points. Tom Dean also chipped in with 12 counters.

The first quarter was the closest of the game as the lead changed hands numerous times and the game was tied six times.

Circleville took a 12-10 lead near the end of the quarter by three consecutive baskets from the Lions made the score 16-12. Frank Merrill made a shot at the :30 mark to make the first quarter score 16-14.

The Lions started to pull away in the second quarter. Their shooting ability netted points and a 28-20 lead midway in the period.

But, the Tigers cut the margin to 28-24 on two quick buckets by Merrill. However, Court House answered right back with baskets by Foster and Burke, and a three-point-play turned in by Dean.

The result was a 35-24 lead for the Lions at halftime.

In the third quarter, Washington broke the game open. Foster and Denen opened the second half by

combining for seven points to put the Lions ahead, 42-24.

Circleville didn't score for three minutes into the third quarter, but managed to cut that 18 point lead in half by coming back to within nine at 54-45 with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

That's when the Lions snuffed out the Tiger resistance as collected six points in the last 42 seconds. Burke made a pair of free throws, Sam McClendon scored on a steal, and Terry Wilson converted two charity tosses to give Washington a 60-45 lead after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Lions swiftly killed the Tigers before they knew what happened. Court House put the game on ice as Denen, Burke, and Wilson combined for six points at the beginning of the quarter to take a 66-45 lead.

Both head coaches started wholesale substitutions at that point and the Turner sending a shuddering slam dunk through the rim to give the Lions a 79-60 win.

The game marked the first time that

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP		
Denen	9	1	19	Merrill	5	6	16		
Foster	8	1	17	Bensonhaver	0	0	0		
Dean	4	4	12	Wright	3	3	9		
McClendon	2	0	4	Taylor	3	0	6		
Burke	6	4	16	Huffer	1	2	4		
Wilson	1	5	7	R. Holbrook	1	4	6		
Tyree	0	2	2	Brudzinski	0	1	1		
Turner	1	0	2	D. Holbrook	1	0	2		
	31	17	79		22	16	60		

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
	16	19	25	19	79				
	14	10	21	15	60				

Circleville has been beaten at home since Jan. 11, 1974. Washington C.H. beat them that time also as Jeff Wallace recovered from mononucleosis to pace the Lions to a 60-59 win.

Circleville had two players land in double figures last night. Merrill and Toren Bensonhaver each collected 16 points in the losing cause.

Washington's next game will be Monday evening at the WSHS gym as they play a rescheduled game against Greenfield McClain.

WCH jayvees drop 4th straight

After holding a share of the league lead, the Washington C.H. reserves have folded and last night lost their fourth straight game to Circleville, 44-43.

The win gives Circleville at least a tie for the league title in the jayvees standings.

The Lions got behind early and then made a valiant comeback effort that ended just one point short. They were trailing 35-23 after three quarters before making a game out of the fourth quarter.

Tom Bath led the Lion scoring punch with 16 points and Steve Pritchett chipped in with 10 points.

Pete Harrison led the Tigers with 22 points and he was the only Tiger in double digits.

WASHINGTON C.H. (43)					CIRCLEVILLE				
	10	7	6	20	43				
	13	10	12	9	44				

Frank Verdi will manage Tidewater, Va., number one farm team of the New York Mets in the International League in 1977.

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Miami Trace offense explodes at McClain

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

GREENFIELD, Ohio — The Miami Trace Panthers exploded in Greenfield last night and the McClain Tigers died in the explosion 90-60.

Trace landed three players in double figures last night while every player on their 12-man roster dented to scoreboard.

Art Schlichter kept up his work toward an SCOL scoring crown with 26 points. Schlichter scored nine field goals and eight free throws for his seventh straight game over 20 points.

Bill Hanners turned in his fourth double figure performance in a row with a 17 point output. And, sophomore Glen Cobb shot 100 per cent from the field and scored 12 points, his first double figure game of the year.

McClain styaed with Miami Trace throughout the first quarter as the teams traded baskets. The Panthers' biggest lead was four points in the middle of the quarter before the Tigers came rolling back.

McClain was playing much better than their 1-8 league record would indicate in the first quarter. The Panthers were hot, and got many points from inside 12 feet. The result was a slim 18-14 Panther lead after one period.

In the second period, things got rough for McClain. Near the outset, Tigers head coach Sam Snyder was slapped with a technical foul for arguing a foul call against one of his players.

As a result, Schlichter made two free throws from his foul, and then two more from the technical foul to put Trace up by nine. The four straight charity tosses by Schlichter quieted Snyder for the rest of the night, and, for the most part, quieted the Tigers for the rest of the night.

Trace went on to outscore McClain 24-8 in the quarter as three Tiger starters went to the bench in foul trouble. Eric Dunson, Jim Everhart, and Bill Legge all took their turns on the bench with three personals.

Trace had the game all but wrapped up at halftime with a 42-22 lead.

The first half shooting for Trace showed why the score was so lopsided. The Panthers sizzled for 61.5 per cent shooting in the first quarter and then literally burned the nets from the rims in the second quarter, shooting an unbelievable 78 per cent from the field.

For the first half, Trace shot an amazing 68 per cent, hitting 15 of 19 shots from the floor.

The Panthers kept up their pounding of the Tigers in the third quarter as they scored another 22 points. By this time, Panthers head boss John Woolums was going to his bench, but the second teamers were shooting as well as the front liners.

Greenfield also had a respectable quarter as Dunson took charge on offense and began tossing in points. However the Panthers managed to lengthen their lead to 64-41 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers poured in 26 more tallies to seal the Tigers coffin. Everyone on the team got in the game and scored. Cobb, who didn't start last night, made every shot he got his hands on and was a big factor in rebounding.

The rest of the Panther bench played well against McClain as the seven Panthers who started the game on the bench contributed 25 points to the winning score.

McClain had another good period, scoring 19 points but it was not good enough as they fell and fell hard, 90-60.

In addition to the double figure Panthers, starters Dan Gifford and Dave Glass each scored eight points for the night.

Trace never had a quarter when it didn't shoot at least 50 per cent and ended the game with an impressive average of 60.3 per cent.

Dunson led Greenfield in scoring with 19 points. Rob McCray, starting in place of the injured Chuck Cole, collected 15 points and Everhart collected 12 points, 10 in the second half.

Glass led the Panthers in rebounding with seven and he was helped out under the boards by Hanners, who had six, and Gifford and Joe Black who each had five caroms.

Schlichter, when he wasn't scoring, was setting up someone else and he

MIAMI TRACE					GREENFIELD				
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP		
Hanners	7	3	17	Everhart	5	2	12		
Glass	4	0	8	Dunson	8	3	19		
Gifford	4	0	8	Legge	3	1	7		
Richardson	2	2	6	McCray	5	5	15		
Schlichter	9	8	26	Wood	0	1	1		
Cobb	4	4	12	Anderson	2	0	4		
Black	2	0	4	Current	1	0	2		
Dunn	1	1	3		24	12	60		
Stockwell	1	0	2						
Redman	1	0	2						
Hendricks	0	1	1						
Evans	0	1	1						
	35	20	90						

MIAMI TRACE					GREENFIELD				
	18	24	22	26	90				
	14	8	19	19	60				

collected seven assists. Brant Dunn and Tom Richardson each had five. Miami Trace's next game will be tonight at Miami Trace against

Springfield Northeastern. It will be Parent's Night and the senior players and cheerleaders will be honored along with their parents.



SHOWS HIS FORM — Dan Gifford of Miami Trace flashes his shooting form for everyone at Greenfield last night. The Panthers stormed over McClain by a score of 90-60 and Gifford chipped in with eight points.

Kalamazoo bombs Fort Wayne, 6-2

By The Associated Press

The top team in the International Hockey League's North Division came from behind Friday night to whip the

MT reserves lose

The Miami Trace reserves went down to their tenth defeat of the season last night to the Greenfield McClain jayvees, losers of 12 games themselves.

Outscored 18-10 in the second quarter, Miami Trace could never recover and lost the game, 41-35.

The Panthers tied the Tigers in two other quarters and outscored them in a third, but the second period was the kiss of death as they were behind 25-17 at halftime.

For the second consecutive game, Trace failed to land anyone in double figures. However, Scott Grooms led the team with eight points and Gerald Evans collected six.

Steve Cole paced Greenfield with 18 points while John Cannon contributed 12 points.

MIAMI TRACE (35)					GREENFIELD (18)				
	7	10	8	10	34				
	7	18	8	8	41				

bottom team in the South, 6-2.

Spurred by a pair of goals from Mike Wanchuk, Kalamazoo snapped a 10-game winless streak by defeating Fort Wayne.

In other IHL action, Toledo beat Saginaw 5-2; Columbus and Dayton tied 2-2; and Port Huron defeated Muskegon, 3-2.

Fort Wayne got off to a two-goal lead on a pair of first period power play efforts by Robbie Laird. But Wanchuk turned the tied with his own power play goal, and that was the end for the Komets.

Jim Bibby signs with Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians Friday signed veteran Jim Bibby and minor leaguer Cardell Camper, a pair of pitchers.

Bibby, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, was 13-7 with a 3.20 earned run average with the Indians last season. A Cleveland spokesman said he signed a multi-year contract.

Camper spent most of last season with Cleveland's AAA affiliate in Toledo, finishing with a 4-8 record.

The signings gave Cleveland 28 players under contract for the 1977 season.

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Clock winding down on Morgan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's agent says time is running out for the Cincinnati Reds to sign the slugging second baseman.

"The clock is winding down. Time is very critical if a deal is going to be reached to keep him in Cincinnati," attorney Tom Reich said Friday.

Morgan, who became the first player in two decades to win successive Most Valuable Player awards in the National League, says he has not ruled out leaving the Reds.

"It scares me that I may not be playing in Cincinnati. But I have an alternative now," said Morgan, who may be following former teammate Don Gullett into the free agency market.

Frustrated with prolonged salary negotiations, Morgan said he will not report to spring training "until everything is resolved."

Reich, who also is bargaining for Reds stars Ken Griffey and George Foster of the Reds, said Morgan "is tired of the process. It's a complex deal. I want him to finish his career here. But he's not going to sacrifice his pride."

The Reds have until March 10 to sign Morgan or he enters his option year, which means he would become a free agent at the end of the season.

Cincinnati lost Gullett, their ace lefthander, to free agency last year when he played out his option and signed a \$2 million multi-year contract with the New York Yankees.

"I'm not bitter, but I am disappointed. Maybe it would be different someplace else. I read where all the Dodgers are signed and have five year contracts and the Philadelphia players are happy with longterm contracts," Morgan said in a telephone interview from his home on Oakland.

"I'm not saying I want to play somewhere else," he added.

However, he noted, "I have never gone to spring training without a contract and I'm not going to start now. I don't think I could get in the proper frame of mind," said the 33-year-old infielder who has helped propel the Reds to two straight world championships.

Morgan hit .327 and .320 the last two years, while driving in 94 and 111 runs. He stole 127 bases during that time.

"I maintain that I should be rewarded for what I've achieved. I'm not mad at the front office. I realize there's been a major change that has brought a complexity to negotiating. But I feel I should have been signed by now."

"I read quotes from my teammates that bother me. They claim they haven't signed because they are waiting for Morgan, like I'm the guy causing other people not to sign," he

said.

Morgan is ranked by reports that he is going for an astronomical package.

"I sit here and look at what the other free agents received and I'm not even close to those figures. None of us are,"

he said.

Reich acknowledges that "values have gone out of sight" since the advent of free agency. I want him to finish his career here. But he's not going to sacrifice his pride."

Morgan, Griffey and Foster are among nine Reds still unsigned with spring training two weeks off. The others are Pete Rose, Rawly Eastwick, Gary Nolan, Dave Concepcion, Mike Lum and Pat Darcy.

Nevada-Las Vegas smashes Pan American, 135-106

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When you play Nevada-Las Vegas at home, that's like rolling dice against the house. You not only don't win—you get taken to the cleaners.

The flashy Las Vegas Convention Center usually blinds the eyes of visiting teams, and Friday night, Pan American wound up losing its collective shirt.

"We didn't do anything different, we just played our regular game," said

Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarakanian after his high rollers wiped out Pan American 135-106.

The Rebels' regular game would include big production from Eddie Owens, Glen Gondrezick and Reggie Theus. They combined for 75 points to lead the nation's sixth-ranked college basketball team to its 56th straight victory at home.

The Rebels were the only ranked team in action Friday night. In a limited schedule, Nevada-Reno defeated St. Mary's 84-82; Princeton

stopped Dartmouth 65-45; Florida State trimmed Dayton 76-71; Penn blasted Harvard 81-62; Yale nipped Cornell 67-64; Brown upset Columbia 91-83; California posted a 66-52 decision over Washington State, Stanford turned back Washington 74-69 and the University of Hawaii outscored Centenary 104-79.

Owens scored 26 points, Gondrezick added 25 and grabbed 18 rebounds and Theus pumped in 24 points as Nevada-Las Vegas rolled to its 21st victory of the season against two defeats. The Rebels opened up a 28-10 lead with 13:37 left in the first half and held an 18-point halftime margin, 69-51.

Pan American could pull no closer than 16 points in the second half as Las Vegas pulled away behind the hot shooting of Theus, who hit nine straight field goals in the second half. Henry Taylor scored 36 points and Michael Edwards added 30 to pace Pan American.

Edgar Jones scored 28 points to lead Nevada-Reno over St. Mary's; a 26-point performance by Frank Sowinski powered Princeton past Dartmouth; Harry Davis came off the bench with 18 second-half points to spark South Florida's victory; Keven McDonald poured in 28 points to lead Penn over Harvard; Dick Shea and Jim Yent each hit two free throws in the last 17 seconds as Yale defeated Cornell; Brian Saunders scored a career-high 39 points for Brown; Doug True and John Caselli each scored 20 points as California defeated Washington State and Mike Bratz had 27 to pace Stanford over Washington.

Wilmington crushes Plains; Turpin squeaks past Hillsboro

The SCOL-leading Wilmington Hurricane kept their perfect record intact last night as they bombed Madison Plains, 57-33.

The Hurricane leads the South Central Ohio League with a 9-0 record, just one-half game ahead of Washington C.H. which sports a 9-1 league mark.

In the other game played last night, Cincinnati Turpin squeaked past Hillsboro 67-66.

Wilmington's "terrific trio" of Tony Berlin, Gary Williams, and David Nared were at it again last night. The three evidently likes to stay together as Nared led with 18 points followed by Williams with 17 and Berlin with 16.

Doug Sifrit was the only Eagle in double figures with 10 points and the Hurricane held 6-foot-5 Gary Self to only three points.

Cincinnati Turpin survived a 21-13 deficit in the first quarter and came back to top Hillsboro by one point.

Richard Haynes led Turpin with 26 points as one of four starters in double figures. Phil Wilson followed with 14 points and Mike Whiteside scored 13.

Mark Keefe also scored 10 points.

Tim Fuller led Hillsboro with 17 points while Gary Coffman tossed in 16. Tyler Woods contributed 12 points and Randy Sanders added 10.

BOX SCORES

MADISON PLAINS (33)—Wittich 2-0-4; Kimbler 1-0-2; Sifrit 5-0-10; Sullivan 4-0-8; Self 1-1-3; Webb 3-0-6; Total 16-1-33.

WILMINGTON (57)—Berlin 8-0-16; B. Williams 0-0-0; G. Williams 8-1-17; Nared 6-6-18; S. Williams 2-0-4; Marshall 0-2-2; Total 24-9-57.

MAD. PLAINS 2 14 11 6—33
WILMINGTON 14 10 18 15—57
Reserve score: Madison Plains, 58-50.

HILLSBORO (66)—Larimer 2-5-9; Sanders 5-0-10; Coffman 6-4-16; Woods 4-4-12; Sharkey 1-0-2; Fuller 6-5-17; Total 24-18-66.

TURPIN (67)—Haynes 11-4-26; Whiteside 6-1-13; Wilson 5-4-14; Strahs 2-0-4; Keefe 5-0-10; Total 29-9-67.

HILLSBORO 21 15 17 15—66
TURPIN 13 18 18 18—67
Reserve score: Hillsboro, 53-43.

NBA Friday night fights

By The Associated Press
The Friday Night Fights have returned...in the National Basketball Association.

In a pair of bruising heavyweight bouts, Milwaukee's Swen Nater squared off against rookie Lonnie Shelton of the New York Knicks in the Bucks' come-from-behind 124-123 victory and Mel "Killer" Davis of the New York Nets decked Seattle's Dean Tolson in the SuperSonics' 93-88 triumph.

In more sedate NBA games, the Atlanta Hawks ended the Los Angeles Lakers' 21-game home winning streak with a 111-101 victory, the Phoenix Suns downed the Philadelphia 76ers 102-96, the Detroit Pistons topped the Washington Bullets 107-97, the Golden State Warriors held off the Indiana Pacers 116-111 and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Chicago Bulls 90-87.

It was a rare reversal of NBA form, with five of the seven home teams—all except Milwaukee and Detroit—going down to defeat. However, the Bucks had to rally from a 20-point halftime deficit to beat the Knicks behind 32 points by Bob Dandridge, 26 by Nater before he was ejected with 5½ minutes to play and 23 by Brian Winters.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	34	21	.618	—
Boston	28	28	.500	7½
NY Knks	25	30	.455	9
Buffalo	20	35	.364	14
NY Nets	17	39	.304	17½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washton	32	23	.582	—
Houston	31	23	.574	½
Cleve	29	25	.537	2½
S Anton	30	26	.536	2½
N Orlans	24	31	.436	8
Atlanta	23	35	.390	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	35	19	.648	—
Detroit	34	24	.586	3
Kan City	29	29	.500	8
Indiana	26	31	.456	10½
Chicago	24	34	.414	13
Milwkee	20	42	.323	19

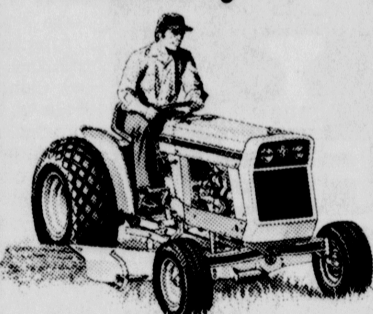
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	35	20	.636	—
Portland	36	23	.610	1
Goldn St	32	25	.561	4
Seattle	30	28	.517	6½
Phoenix	26	29	.473	9

Friday's Games
Seattle 93, New York Nets 88
Phoenix 102, Philadelphia 96
Portland 90, Chicago 87
Detroit 107, Washington 97
Milwaukee 124, New York Knicks 123
Golden State 116, Indiana 111
Atlanta 111, Los Angeles 101

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Buffalo
New York Nets at New York Knicks
Phoenix at Cleveland
Detroit at Washington
Houston at Kansas City
Portland at Denver

Sunday's Games
New York Knicks at New York Nets, afternoon
Cleveland at Philadelphia, afternoon
New Orleans at San Antonio, afternoon
Los Angeles at Washington, afternoon
Phoenix at Detroit, afternoon
Atlanta at Denver, afternoon
Boston at Golden State, afternoon
Seattle at Indiana

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Top ten basketball scoreboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

- CLASS AAA
1. Barberton, 18-0, beat Alliance 58-34.
 2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 17-0, beat Columbus Brookhaven 92-62.
 3. Elyria, 17-0, beat Lorain 74-38.
 4. Lebanon, 16-0, beat Monroe Lemon-Monroe 64-49.
 5. Warren Western Reserve, 17-1, beat Warren Harding 79-69.
 6. Dayton Roth, 13-1, beat Dayton Kiser 68-59.
 7. Springfield South, 14-1, beat Kettering Fairmont West 96-62.
 8. Newark, 14-3, lost to Grove City 59-49.
 9. Cleveland East Tech, 15-2, was idle.
 10. Cincinnati Elder, 12-3, lost to Cincinnati LaSalle 50-37.
- CLASS AA
1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 16-0, beat Sugarcreek Garaway 74-53.
 2. Columbus Mifflin, 16-2, beat Columbus Walnut Ridge 87-56.
 3. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 16-0, was idle.
 4. Bellefontaine, 14-2, beat

- Springfield Northeastern 64-51.
5. Cleveland Latin, 14-2, was idle.
 6. Akron South, 14-3, beat Akron North 81-78 in overtime.
 7. Wheelersburg, 15-1, beat Portsmouth East 62-44.
 8. Columbus St. Charles, 11-2, beat Columbus Watterson 49-47.
 9. East Palestine, 14-2, beat Lordstown 71-47.
 10. Warsaw River View, 13-4, beat Zanesville West Muskingum 63-39.
- CLASS A
1. Morral Ridgedale, 14-1, beat Marion Pleasant 64-55.
 2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 15-2, beat Midvale Indian Valley North 57-46.
 3. Versailles, 15-1, beat Springfield Northwestern 61-50.
 4. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 15-1, beat Williamsport Westfall 65-37.
 5. Ada, 13-2, was idle.
 6. Oak Hill, 14-1, beat Coal Grove 84-63.
 7. Stryker, 16-2, beat Tinora 66-43.
 8. Cardington, 12-2, beat Mount Gilead 80-70.
 9. Mansfield St. Peter's, 13-4, beat Galion Northmor 76-66.
 10. New Bremen, 15-2, beat Bradford 78-34.

Haves become have-nots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in two weeks Rik Massengale is out of the lead. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are out of the tournament. And, for an undetermined period of time, Jerry Pate is out of golf.

"You could see he was in physical pain," said Roger Maltbie, who played with Pate, the current U.S. Open champion, in Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. "You could see him flinch when he hit a shot."

Pate, the 1976 rookie of the year and winner of the Phoenix Open that kicked off the 1977 season, withdrew after nine holes with severe wrist pains. One physician who examined him advised surgery.

"I'm staying away from that," said the 23-year-old Pate. But he did advise tour officials to withdraw his name from any event until they are advised differently. He left immediately for his home in Pensacola, Fla.

While Pate was struggling over the tough, old, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Purtzer moved into the lead at 135, seven under par—marking the first time in two weeks that Massengale had failed to lead the tour. Wadkins had a second-round 69 and Purtzer a wildly-erratic, four-under-par 67 that included seven birdies and three bogeys.

"It's almost a relief not to be leading," said Massengale, a runaway winner of last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic and the first round pacesetter here. He had a 73 that included a three-putt bogey on his second hole.

Former national amateur champion Craig Stadler, with a 68, and Maltbie, with a 69, shared third place two strokes back of the co-leaders at 137. Bob Gilder, who matched par 71, was tied with Massengale at 138.

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Botkins 86, Jackson Center 64
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Cedarville 76, Xenia Wilson 41
Delphos Jefferson 78, Lincolnview 58
Delphos St. John 82, St. Marys 60
Dola Hardin Northern 84, Pandora Gilboa 56
Elida, 77, Defiance 75 OT
Gallipolis 88, Wellston 45
Lafayette Allen East 67, Bluffton 62
Lebanon 64, Lemon Monroe 49
Lees Creek East Clinton 68, Kings 57
Rockford Parkway 65, Coldwater 64OT
Russia 66, New Knoxville 60
Spencerville 68, Perry 64
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Translator Says All Should Have Access to Works

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) - "To my mind the greatest living poets today are writing in Greek and Spanish," says American poet Willis Barnstone, who has translated Borges, Neruda, Sappho and Mao Tse-tung. Barnstone, who started writing poetry when he was 20, began translating foreign poets a short time later. "The accident of one's language shouldn't deprive one of the best writing," he says. Although he speaks seven languages, he often translates with the aid of a collaborator. "I prefer to translate from a language that I know," he says, "but it is possible to do a good translation by working with an informant. The quality of the final form depends on your quality as a poet. One of the problems in traditional translations is that translators are the ones who know those rare languages, but they are not necessarily poets."

Translating another poet - making his work available to others - is the best thing you can do for him, Barnstone says, but the translator must be careful never to impose himself or his values. "A good musician interprets but doesn't re-write the music. A good translator should reveal but not steal."

Barnstone was the first to translate the complete poems of Mao Tse-tung into English. He said he first heard of the poet Mao while he was studying in France in 1948 and his interest in Mao's poetry grew as more of it became available. After he made his decision to translate Mao, Barnstone studied Chinese for three years. Even so, he worked with an informant because, he says, a translator must always have as full an understanding of a work as possible. "A translator can have a great deal of freedom as long as he says what he is doing. He can even add lines. But the one thing he can never do is make a mistake." The only poet that he has worked with personally while translating his poetry is Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges.

Barnstone's interest in foreign authors has led him to many parts of the globe. He has lived in Greece, Spain, France and England, as well as in several Latin American countries.

"I don't want to be just an accidental product of a particular American decade," he says. "I'm very affected by what I see - if one has been as far as Bali or the Great Wall or Patagonia, it is as if a geographic part of one's mind has been stretched that far."

Barnstone has published seven books of his own poems, which deal with everything from local tailor shops to exotic mountain tops, in styles that range from free verse to sonnet. His two latest books, one a translation of Spanish poet Pedro Salinas and the other his own poems on China, have both been nominated for national awards.

There is, he feels, a growing interest in poetry as people become more educated. "Also, we are more romantic today," he says. "I feel there's a hunger - poetry is a kind of religion."

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Bellow's Latest Is Highbrow Nonfiction

TO JERUSALEM AND BACK. By Saul Bellow. Viking. 182 Pages. \$8.95.

Fans of Saul Bellow's novels should be warned: This is not a novel. It is nonfiction.

This warning is based on a concern that Bellow's recently given the 1976 Nobel Prize for Literature might cause casual bookstore browsers to spot his name and purchase this book in anticipation of a novel, or at least something reflecting the skill that led to his being honored. After all, novels are his special talent.

But this latest Bellow product is different.

What Bellow has done in "To Jerusalem And Back" can best be imagined this way: a scene in which a writer-intellectual returns to his home after taking part in a week-long session of seminars and chats in a foreign country and then meets with friends for a day of discussion and relays new or profound views and ideas picked up at the seminars. The ensuing discussions are taped, transcribed and published.

"Jerusalem" is just that - a published collection of various thoughts and positions within a general framework, in this case the framework being the state of Israel. Most of the views and recollections are Bellow's. Some are opinions and statements of others, but related to his theme.

All of it is readable because Bellow seems to have a talent for having an explosion of thought on a variety of views and then being able to record those thoughts in a fluid manner.

All this will be very interesting to some, particularly intellectuals, or serious students of the Middle East, but "Jerusalem" probably will be a disappointment to the average bookstore browser.

Dudley Lehev
Associated Press

Presidential 'Firsts' Are Part of Nation's History

CHICAGO (AP) - When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated on Jan. 20, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House "first," however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son also served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to make a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops aboard other vessels.

Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address in 1925 was the first to be broadcast. But it was not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "fireside chats" of the '30s and '40s that a president realized the power of this medium and used it extensively both to address the public and elicit its support, according to The World Book. F.D.R. was also the first president to appear on television, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Presidents' travel is now routine, but Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country when he went to inspect the newly acquired Panama Canal Zone in 1906.

Lyndon Baines Johnson had two presidential firsts to his credit. He was the first president to be sworn into office aboard a plane, as well as the first to be sworn in by a woman, Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

And even if President Ford had won, the bicentennial election would have produced a presidential first. He would have been the first elected president to have served unelected terms as both president and vice president.

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

JAMES WRIGHT

Anecdotes Color New Book by Comic Burns

LIVING IT UP. By George Burns. Putnam. 251 Pages. \$8.95.

It is difficult to find a facet of show business to which comedian George Burns has not lent his services. Vaudeville, radio, television, movies and night clubs have all been his vehicle, and decades of audiences have loved it. Aware of this, it should surprise no one that this book by the comic-turned-author should also prove highly entertaining.

This is the 80-year old Burns' first book in 21 years and, as he puts it, "if it does well, I might write a book every 21 years." It is inaccurate to classify it as an autobiography because it does not contain the chronological statistics familiar to biographical works. Instead, it is a volume rich in stories and anecdotes recalled from Burns' countless years in show business, stories ranging from his days as a struggling young vaudevillean going nowhere, to today and his comfortable Beverly Hills life as a legendary performer.

The book is arranged haphazardly and chapters, it would seem, can be read in nearly any order. However, this does not detract from the book's appeal nor does Burns' writing style, which is so direct and informal as to take on the characteristics of one of his monologues in print.

Especially outstanding are those passages in which Burns tells of his association with his madcap wife, Gracie Allen, and longtime friend Jack Benny. They appear in the book's funniest segments as well as in its most poignant ones, for when Burns writes of their passing, it is obviously done with moist eyes.

A literary masterpiece this is not, nor does it intend to be. But as a pleasant guided tour of the past with several detours for some good laughs, its hits its mark.

Ron Berthel
Associated Press

Character of Texas Captured by Frantz

TEXAS: A Bicentennial History. By Joe B. Frantz. Norton. 222 Pages. \$8.95.

"Texas is a land of contradictions, capable of expanding the soul and equally capable of being mean and petty," historian Joe B. Frantz writes in this popular history of that awesome state.

In keeping with its huge size, Texas has seen a great deal of history - wars with Mexicans, its own declaration of independence, troubled admission to the union, dissension over secession, the free-wheeling Rangers, a 30-years' fight over prohibition, poverty and, after the discovery of oil, great wealth.

Frantz, chairman of the history department at the University of Texas and director of the State Historical Association, has written a colorful account of the state and its people.

"Right and wrong, mainstream and isolated," he writes, "the Texan has remained an interesting, frequently implausible character, alternately exciting scorn, admiration, revulsion, consternation, fascination and rejection - but always curiosity."

They'll Do It Every Time



THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Guess Situation

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 9
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 9 7 3 2
 ♣ K 8 6 4 3

WEST
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ 9 8 2
 ♦ A Q J 4
 ♣ Q J 10

EAST
 ♠ K 10 8 7
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ K 10 6 5
 ♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 6 3
 ♦ 8
 ♣ A 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Consider this deal where South must make a good guess to make the contract. Let's say he wins the club lead with the ace, plays the A-K-Q of trumps, discarding two diamonds from dummy, leads a club to the king and ruffs a club.

Declarer now plays a spade to dummy's jack. East takes the king and returns a diamond. West wins with the jack and continues with the ace. South ruffs and leads another spade.

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Physician charged with murder

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Stuart Kutler of Brecksville has been charged with killing 8-year-old Arthur Noske, whose disappearance 11 days ago touched off an intensive search in the Parmatown area.

Cuyahoga County sheriff's detectives arrested Dr. Kutler Friday night and charged him with aggravated murder after questioning Arthur's mother, Ann Noske, 32, for four hours.

Deputies said Dr. Kutler, on advice from his lawyer, Robert Hanna, declined to make any statement.

Dr. Kutler was questioned earlier by police and denied any knowledge of Arthur's disappearance.

Detectives said Miss Noske told them Dr. Kutler beat the child with his fist when they returned to the home at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 and found Arthur watching television when he was supposed to be in bed.

She was quoted as saying that Kutler carried the child to his room, and when she checked later she found Arthur unconscious and was unable to revive him.

The sheriff's detectives said Miss Noske told them Kutler wrapped the boy in a blanket and carried him away and that she did not know where the body was.

Originally, Miss Noske told police the child disappeared while she was shopping at Parmatown shopping center.

Parma police and volunteers searched the area and used a helicopter and a scent dog but failed to turn up any trace of the child.

Police said also they had found no one who had seen the child in the shopping center.

Miss Noske and Arthur had lived with her mother, Helen Noske, on West 91st Street in Cleveland until they moved to Dr. Kutler's home three weeks ago.

Prior to his arrest, Dr. Kutler told newsmen he was prepared to hire private investigators to help if police couldn't find the child.

Deputies said Miss Noske was held temporarily in protective custody.

25 seeking school post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 25 names have been submitted to the State Board of Education for the soon to be vacated state superintendent's position, Robert E. Williams, chairman of the board's selection committee, says.

Friday was the final day for nominations.

"We set the date rather arbitrarily so we would know how many persons we'll have to choose from," Williams said. "We're seeking nominations from almost anyone. We're very determined to make this an open process."

"We've received about 100 letters," he said.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex, who has held the position 10 years, announced he will retire March 15.

"The board feels that selection of a new superintendent is one of the most important things it does," Williams said. "It is quite possible that it will not be able make a determination within the time frame and it may be necessary to appoint an acting superintendent."

"The selection committee probably will be meeting within 10 days to discuss the nominations and set up interviews," Williams said.

The board has set criteria that the superintendent must be an Ohioan, have a master's degree and preferably a doctorate and experience as a teacher and public school administrator.

New nuclear sub named Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The city of Cincinnati once again has a namesake on the high seas after brief ceremonies at Newport News, Va., to christen a new attack submarine.

The Cincinnati is one of 39 boats scheduled to be built as part of the Navy's efforts to convert its attack submarines to an all-nuclear force.

It will be the fourth boat to bear the name, dating back to the 1860s when the first Cincinnati was the lead ship in an operation aimed at splitting the Confederacy. It was sunk during that operation, but later raised and returned to service where it joined in the attack on Vicksburg.

The second Cincinnati was launched in 1892 and continued its service until it was decommissioned at New Orleans in 1919.

Finally, there was the cruiser Cincinnati commissioned in 1924, which was based at Pearl Harbor from April 1940 until March 1941 when it was returned to the Atlantic Ocean where it patrolled and provided convoy escort after the outbreak of the war.

The current Cincinnati is nuclear propelled, 360 feet long and weighs 6,900 tons. It is designed specifically to "provide the speed necessary to counter the new classes of Soviet high speed submarines," according to a Navy spokesman.

The attack submarines, called the Los Angeles class, are "the only weapons system capable of operating long periods of time in waters under enemy air and surface control," the Navy said.

HAZEL



PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



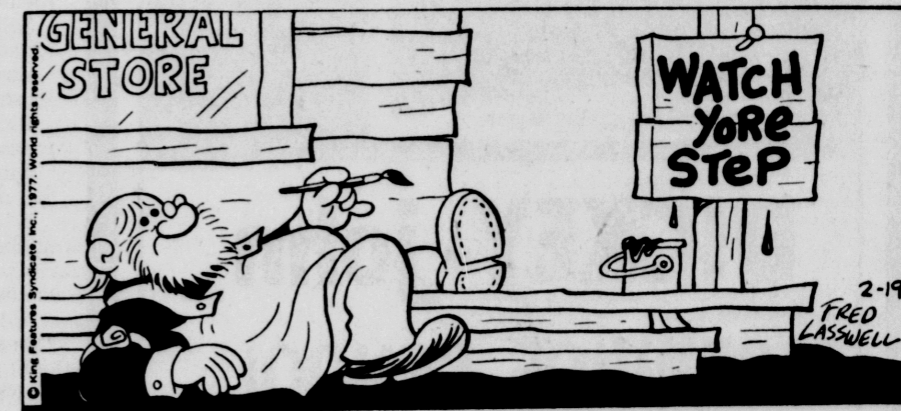
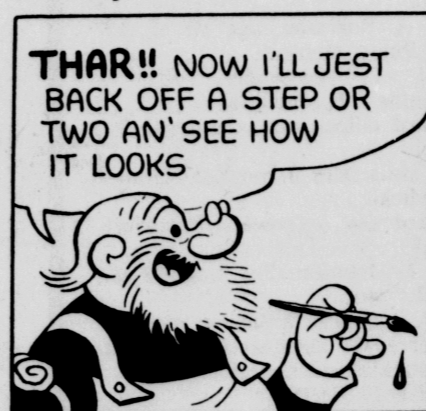
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



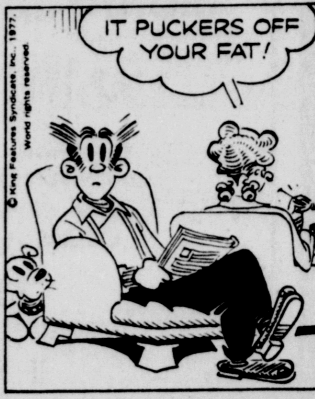
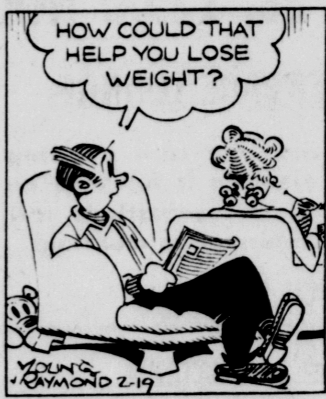
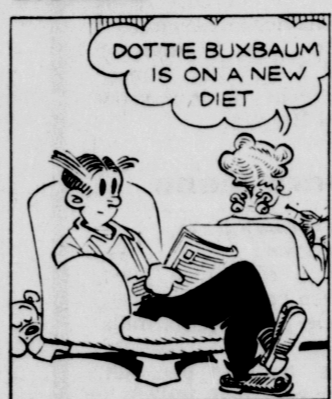
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

THAT'S A FACT

BIG WIND!

HOW FAST IS A TORNADO? THE HIGHEST RECORDED SPEED IS 280 MILES PER HOUR, RECORDED AT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS IN 1958



YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT... UNTIL YOU NEED IT! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE MONEY SAVED AUTOMATICALLY FOR YOU WHEN YOU JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. THE MONEY IS USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND YOUR NEXT EGG GROWS WITH EVERY PAY CHECK. SO... WHEN YOU NEED IT... IT'S THERE!

GOT ANYTHING CHEAPER?

INTERESTED IN A SIMPLE HOSTESS GOWN MADE OF SHATOOSH? IT'S YOURS IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY \$5,000 FOR ONE. SHATOOSH IS A WOOL MADE FROM INDIAN GOATS



No injuries reported

Six minor mishaps checked

Six minor traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers Friday. No injuries were reported in any of the six accidents.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 2:11 p.m. — Phillip E.

Terry, 26, of Cincinnati, was cited by Fayette County sheriff's deputies for backing without safety following a two-car collision on U.S. 35-NE near the Interstate 71 intersection. Terry was reportedly backing from

the Omega service station lot when his truck struck a car entering the lot. The car was driven by Susan F. Rice, 24, of Circleville.

7:35 p.m. — Mary D. Coy, 21, of Galloway, was backing from a parking space on Walnut Street in Jeffersonville when her car reportedly struck a parked car owned by Joan Smith, of Jeffersonville. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

SATURDAY, 2:30 a.m. — A truck driven by Peter Coggins, 28, of Kings Langley, Great Britain, struck an abandoned car on Interstate 71.

Coggins was pulling his truck onto the berm and failed to see the unoccupied car, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 7:20 a.m. — Beverly J. Qualls, 41, of 542 Harrison St., was leaving the Fayette Landmark service station parking lot in the 200 block of S. Fayette St. after making a newspaper delivery, when her car struck the open door of a parked truck owned by Fayette Landmark, Inc.

2:50 p.m. — Kenneth R. Oesterle, 47, of 330 Rose Ave., was driving his truck south on Main Street, when a car driven by Marilyn J. Salyers, 31, of 2513 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, reportedly backed into his vehicle. Police officers reported Ms. Salyers was pulling from a parking space at the time of the collision.

8:16 p.m. — Hugh A. Dove, 18, of 9703 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, was cited for failure to control a motor vehicle, when his car reportedly struck a parked car on E. Court Street.

Dove told police officers that another vehicle forced him off the road causing the collision.

The parked car is owned by Judith D. Morrison, 136 McKinley St.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Debi R. Srofe, 515 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Howard F. Goldsberry, Greenfield, surgical.

John G. Enochs, age 12, of 524 E. Temple St., medical.

Ilo G. Anderson (Mrs. Siah), Good Hope, medical.

Mary A. Johnson, 3601 Cisco Road, medical.

Travis J. Wright, eight months old, of 1028 N. North St., medical.

Mary Ann Huffman, Wilmington, medical.

Dessie Wolf, South Solon, medical.

Clarence P. Allen, 311 Fifth St., medical.

B. Louise Bennett, 1339 Grace St., medical.

Dorothy R. Walls, 317 Clyburn Ave., medical.

Ethel P. Hays, U.S. 62-SW, medical.

Harold N. Baker, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS
Charles A. Brown, 801 E. Temple St., surgical.

Bertram M. King, 1013 Golfview Drive, surgical.

Frank E. Boyland, 604 W. Temple St., surgical.

Clyde B. Carman, Clarksburg, surgical.

Janet M. Cain (Mrs. James), 707 Pearl St., surgical.

Mildred R. Lieurance, Leesburg, surgical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Pearl I. Southward (Mrs. Floyd), 1141 E. Temple St., medical.

Mary E. Palmer (Mrs. John H.), Jeffersonville, medical.

Delphia Truesdale (Mrs. Edward), Sabina, medical.

Robert D. Wical, 236 Green St., medical.

Sally A. Robinson, age 17, of 1327 Nelson Place, medical.

Virgil C. Garringer, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

Richard Gilpen, 721 Campbell St., medical.

Jaon Mess (Mrs. James), 210 Draper St., medical.

Edward W. Crowe, Frankfort, medical.

Viva L. Johnson, 716 S. Main St., medical.

Alden V. Spurlock, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs, 9041 Madison Road, a 5 pound, 10 ounce boy, born at 10:17 a.m., on February 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton, of Orient, a 4 pound, 9 ounce boy, born at 12:25 p.m., on February 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of February 22-25
Monday — No School.

Tuesday — Cup of orange juice, cheeseburger, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, peach crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered pan roll, sliced peaches or pear half, milk.

Thursday — Combination sandwich, dill slices, French fries, buttered corn, green salad, French dressing, milk.

Friday — Carrot sticks, cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, red Jello square, milk.

Ethan Allen and his "Green Mountain Boys" from Vermont captured Crown Point and joined with Benedict Arnold to capture Fort Ticonderoga without a shot, gaining control over Lake Champlain and getting priceless cannon. Won't you observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution?

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 19
Minimum last night 27
Maximum 37
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year .07
Minimum 8 a.m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 56
Minimum this date last year 35

By The Associated Press

Colder, unsettled weather is in store for Ohio the rest of the weekend as cold, moist air moves south and east across the state from a storm north of Lake Huron.

The cold air mass will mean snow flurries throughout the state over the weekend and temperatures in the teens tonight, rising only into the 20s Sunday.

Ahead of the front—through eastern and southern Ohio—skies were cloudy this morning and the temperatures remained in the 30s overnight. Behind the front—in northwestern sections—skies cleared and temperatures fell into the low and mid 20s. Some light rain moved into the Cincinnati area from Indiana during the early morning hours.

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Warming through the period. Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of rain or snow Wednesday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Just a short Ride To Wilmington On State Route 22



NOW SHOWING
Weeknite 8 P.M.
Friday 7:30-9 P.M.
Sat.
Sun-2:30-5:30-8:30-9:30

In The Tradition of "The Exorcist"
And "The Omen" Now Comes "The Sentinel"

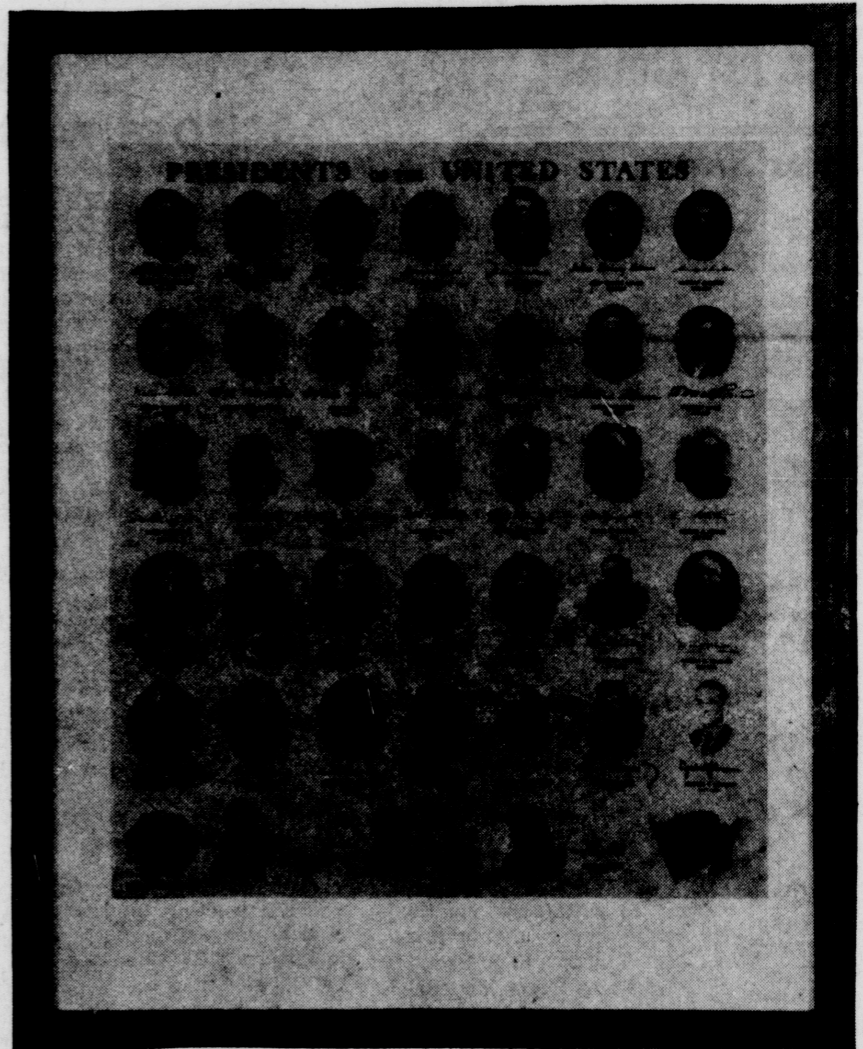


the sentinel

RESTRICTED

MARTIN BALSAM - JOHN CARRADINE - JOSE FERRER - AYA GARDNER
ARTHUR KENNEDY - BURGESS MEREDITH - SYLVIA MILES - DEBORAH RAFFIN - ELI WALLACH

FREE! HISTORICAL POSTER OF THE 38 PRESIDENTS



For every minimum \$10.00 purchase you make at Craig's Monday, February 21, you will receive this historical poster (suitable for framing) of the 38 presidents. Each poster is handsomely printed on a paper stock that has been chemically treated to give a sophisticated and antique look. The posters are limited and will be given away on a first come basis. This is our way of wishing you a Happy Presidents Day.

PRESIDENT'S SAVINGS

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

All fall & winter suits, reg. \$99.95 to \$150.00 **50.00 to 75.00**

All sportcoats, reg. \$69.95 to \$95.00 **35.00 to 47.00**

All dress shirts, reg. \$9.98 to \$17.98 **5.00 to 9.00**

Men's dress and casual slacks, reg. \$15.00 to \$32.00 **6.00 to 16.00**

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

All queensize sportswear, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 **7.00+**

Misses sportswear, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 **7.00+**

Junior sportswear, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 **7.00+**

Junior, misses & boys' slacks, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 **7.00+**

Boys' slacks, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 **7.00+**

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GIFT & DOMESTICS DEPT.

Cannon & Martex wash cloths, reg. \$98c to \$2.19 **1.10**

Large group of cutting boards, reg. \$20.00 to \$50.00 **9.99**

All potted plants, reg. \$22.99 to \$50.00 **15.88**

West Ber... reg. \$22.99 to \$50.00 **15.88**

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